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while skiing at high speed.



# Killington Basin News

Vol. II, No. 1

Published Once in a While by the Killington Basin Ski Area

Fall 1959

## Modern Base Shelter

A spacious new base lodge, 100 ft. in length and two stories high, is being readied for skiers. The upper level of this modern structure features a wide expanse of glass walls and large sundeck facing the Basin, offering skiers and visitors unobstructed views of the mountain and trails. A fireplace and lounge area provides a chance for quick warm-ups or just relaxing. The cafeteria-restaurant is also located in this section of the building. On the lower floor is a complete ski shop, ski school headquarters and patrol rooms.

## Lodgings Number 2800

The rapid growth of lodges, motels and restaurants in the village of Sherburne, Vt. and surrounding areas is keeping pace with Killington Basin's tremendous expansion. The addition of these new hosteries boosts the total overnight accommodations to over 2800 beds within a 20 mile radius.

Several new lodges and also a large motel are ready to welcome skiers. They offer every type of accommodation ranging from dormitories catering to college students to deluxe suites. Two new restaurants will feature satisfying menus for hungry skiers, as well as a warm atmosphere for after-ski fun.

## \$39.00 Ski Week

Killington Basin offers skiers a five day ski vacation for as little as \$39.00. This special plan includes lifts, lessons, lodging, and meals from Monday thru Friday. The cost of the package ski week depends on the type of accommodation preferred. Over twenty lodges are participating in this mid-week program.

Skiers taking advantage of this vacation plan will find that lift lines are short, slopes uncrowded and innkeepers can provide an unwearied welcome. Killington Basin's staff of certified instructors are on hand to teach classes, with more time available for individual attention.

## Free Season Passes

Two season passes are offered as grand prizes in the Killington Basin photography contest which will run for the 1959-60 season. There are two divisions—black and white and color; all pictures taken at the area are eligible and any number may be submitted in each monthly contest for which week-end passes will be awarded. Write for details.

## East's Highest Chairlift 4 Pomalifts Ready!

Double Chairlift Rises to 4211 ft.

During the summer months the four Pomalifts which were in operation during the 1958-59 season were serviced and readied for operation. Lift lines were hayed in preparation for November skiing. All the Snowdon and Glade area trails were bulldozed, graded, hand-raked and hayed, to insure skiing on a minimum of snow.

### New Trails

Three new trails have been added to the vast network—providing a total of nine trails and eight miles of exciting skiing for beginners, intermediates and experts. The Goat-Path and The Cascade Trails descend from Killington's summit and are serviced by the new double chairlift. The Goat-Path provides a 2 1/2 mile run for novice and intermediate skiers, via trails linking the Glade and Snowdon areas. The Cascade, a 1 1/4 mile long expert trail parallels the chairlift line and has a vertical descent of 1700 ft. Pitches in excess of 45° have been measured, the point at which avalanche conditions occur, a challenge for any expert. The Great Bear, construction of which began in 1958, will give added variety to Snowdon intermediate skiers.

### Ski Club Trophy

The Killington ski club award for 1959 went to the Plainfield, N.J. Ski Club. Who will win it this season? The award is based on activities held at Killington and is judged on imagination, organization, numbers participating and safety. Get your club into the running for the engraved plaque and a place on our permanent trophy.

### KILLINGTON BASIN Sherburne, Vt.

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	Mileage
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Boston	150 Philadelphia
Hartford	166 Providence
Newark	259 Springfield
New Haven	206 Worcester

**Sherburne, Vt.** (Special) Killington Basin's new double chairlift scheduled for mid-December completion will whisk skiers to the "summit of Vermont," offering dependable snow conditions and magnificent views at an elevation of 4211 ft.—the highest point reached by lift in the Eastern United States.

The 6300 ft. long chairlift which rises nearly to the summit of 4241 ft. Mt. Killington, augments the four Pomalifts already installed, bringing the lift capacity at the area to 3600 skiers per hour. All other trails and lifts are accessible from the chairlift's upper terminus, in addition to the two new chairlift trails.

The Poma-Telecar chairlift is engineered and fabricated by Dr. F. Savio, designer of gondola lifts, and J. Ponagalski, producer of the Pomalifts. It is the first of four aerial lifts planned as a part of the new five year construction program to develop the vast expanses of skiable terrain within the basin, which is formed by the triangular location of three of Vermont's great mountains. The northeast exposure and high elevation produce ideal conditions for the accumulation and retention of snow.

A modern glass-enclosed restaurant will be erected near the summit of Killington in the summer of 1960. Summer tourists as well as skiers will be able to enjoy the spectacular 360 degree views.

### NOVICE LIFT! Area for Beginners

A novice Pomalift specifically engineered for beginners and children services a wide open slope. This easy-riding lift enables skiers to dismount anywhere along the 600 ft. lift line.

The slope has been carefully graded and groomed, providing the smoothest terrain possible. This novice area which is located in front of the base lodge is an excellent practice area and is also used by Killington Ski School classes.

### INFORMATION PLEASE . . .

Address inquiries to the Killington Basin Ski Area, Sherburne, Vt. A color brochure fully describing the area will be sent on request.

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# SKI magazine

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National Winter Sports Show Program

## CONTENTS Vol 24, Number Three

American jumpers and langlaufers could strike Olympic gold

DAVID J. BRADLEY 22 *A Chance in '60*

Although one of a vanishing breed, he's still much in evidence

MARTIN LURAY 28 *The Remarkable Mr. Palmedo*

The world's highest aerial tramway opens a new world for skiers

HARVEY EDWARDS 34 *Chamonix Magnifique*

The Olympic host state forgets a century of sunshine propaganda

BEN TARNUTZER 100 *California's Snowy Asset*

FRED NACHBAUR 21 Your Equipment Budget

BILL ELDRED 25 Quaint Quebec

RONNIE GIZIK 30 Whiteface Mountain

HANS HEINRICH 38 Getting a Ski Vacation

JOHN SOUTHWORTH 41 Novice Trail

FASHION SCOUT 44 *Après Ski Fashions*

W. E. BLANCHARD 48 Tattooed Skis

SKI STAFF 50 East, Midwest Areas

ALEX DEUTSCH 62 Skiing After Forty

G. H. CLAWSON 65 My Funniest Moment

BILL ROLLINS 70 Watch Out

SKI STAFF 79 European Ski Trips

ROLAND PALMEDO 86 European Highlights

HAL OGLESBEE 92 Tire Chain Blocks

ELEANOR PRAGER 95 Forget Togetherness

DOUG PFEIFFER 98 As I Ski It

SKI STAFF 100 Competition Schedule

RALPH MILLER 113 Wood vs. Metal Skis

NORMAN CLARK 132 Cartoon Page

## COVER

P. Gierel, on the staff of the Swiss National Tourist Office took the cover picture of the Wengeralp area, which has one of the finest observation terraces in the Bernese Oberland and the starting point for numerous exciting ski runs.

William T. Eldred

David Rowan

John Henry Auran

Wolfgang Lert, Kathryn Eldred,  
Collamer Abbott

John R. Scotford, Jr.

Ralph E. Miller

George Burns

Laura Evans

Lois Guyer

David Rowan

Arthur H. Morse, II

Theresa Goulear

Ruth C. LaBombard

Barbara Holden, Gladys S. Evans

East: William T. Eldred, SKI, Hanover,  
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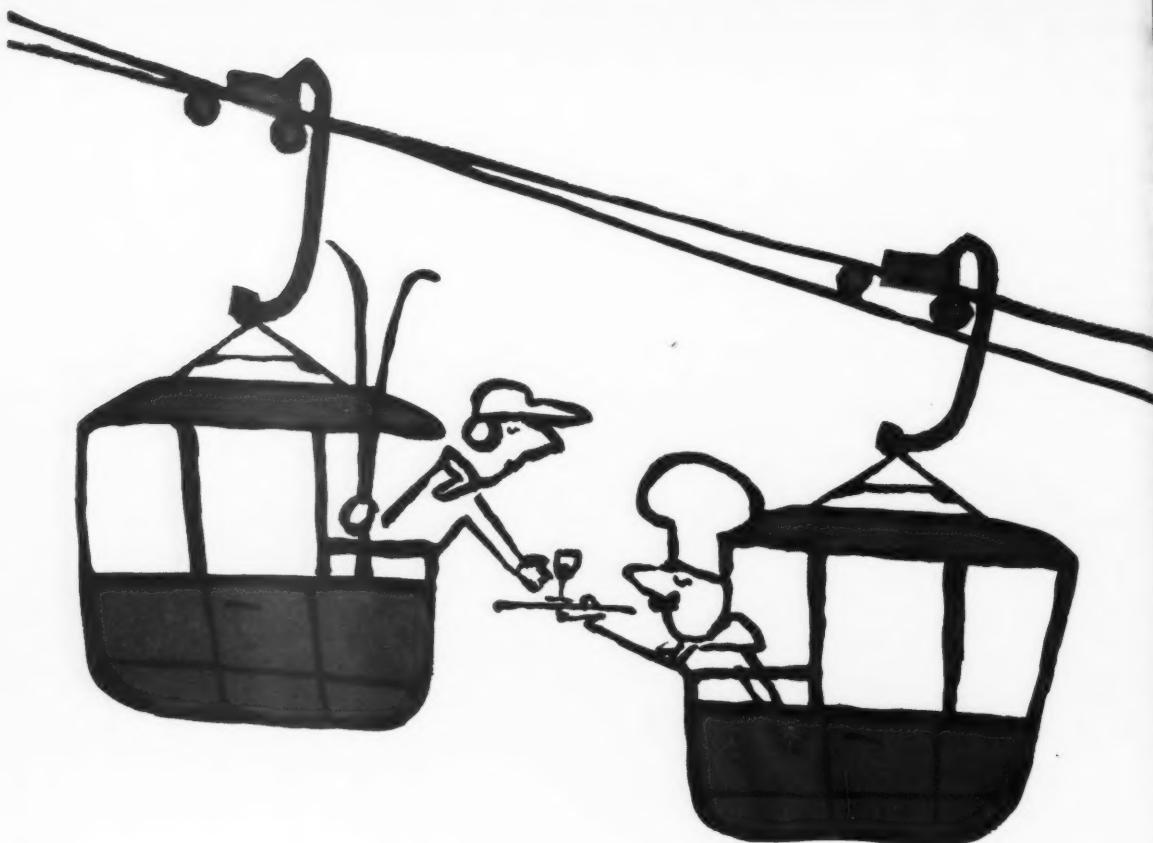
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## CONTRIBUTORS

How to get a different slant on areas which are familiar to millions of skiers was the assignment handed to two ace photographers.

**John Burns** made good use of a ski club to get the picture of how the "Westchester Skiers Wax Merry at Whiteface Mountain." **Hans Carroll**, under the guidance of SKI publisher **Bill Eldred** captured the mood in "Around the Clock in Quaint Quebec."

In contrast, the talents of many photographers was used in "Skating—Sunny California's Snowy Asset." The story, by **Ben C. Tarnutzer** of the California State Automobile Association's *Motorland* tells of California's startling rise after it got the ski bug while attempting to land the 1932 Winter Olympic Games.

**Harvey Edwards**, a freelancer writing himself through Europe, graphically imparts the excitement of the world's highest aerial tramway in "Chamonix Magnifique."

Another freelancer, **Martin Lurray**, who has written for SKI on several occasions, has made the elusive personality of "The Remarkable Mr. Palmedo" the subject of an exciting two-part profile. Of course, **Roland Palmedo** is our "European Highlights" columnist.

When we first discussed the subject of our cross-country runners and jumpers, our first thought was to pose the question "why we won't win in the Olympic nordic events?" **David J. Bradley**, manager of the Olympic Nordic and Special Jumping Teams, convinced us otherwise in "Our Nordic Skiers Have a Chance in '60."

Providing the expert's touch to the budget problem is **Fred Nachbaur**, who is owner and manager of the Arlberg Inn Ski Shop at the Belknap Recreation Area in Gilford, N.H.

One of our favorite cartoonists, **Norman Clark**, has finally been persuaded to turn out a full page for our famous back-of-the-book cartoon page. You should find lots of "friends" in his panels. Incidentally, the poetry is his own.

On the technical side, **Ralph Miller** clarifies a few points in "Wood vs. Metal," an interesting discussion on skis.



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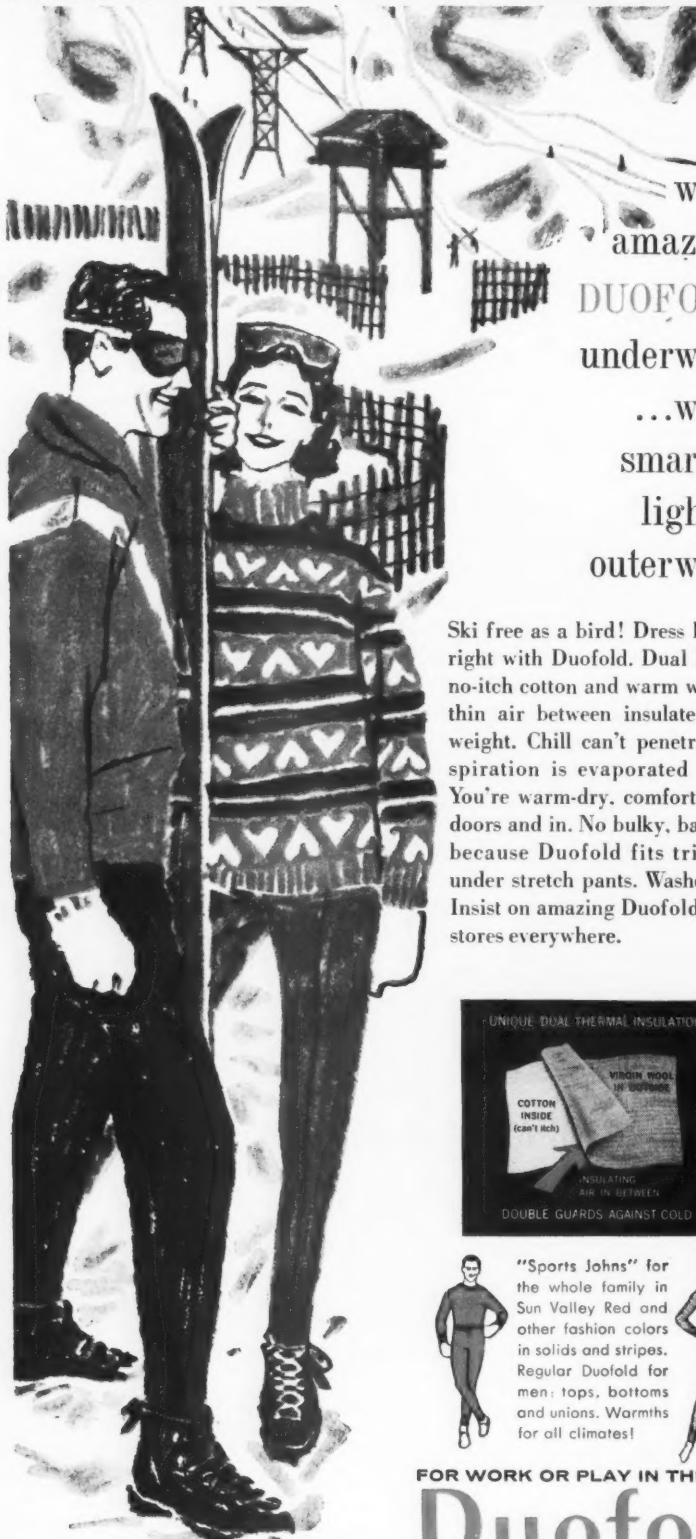
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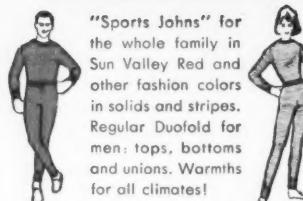
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## Next Month in SKI Magazine

Olympic fever should run high in January. As an antidote until the latter part of February, SKI Magazine has called on Lucile Wheeler to explain all about "Those Hot North American Gals." Lucile is quite an authority on the subject. She is an Olympic medalist and won the downhill and giant slalom at the FIS World Championships at Badgastein in 1958.

Still on the warm side is "Red Hot Mount Telemark," an amusing feature on that musical ski area. For contrast we take you to the Otsego Ski Club, one of the most exclusive in the country. Both these pieces are rich fare for Midwest fans and excellent reading for skiers all over the country.

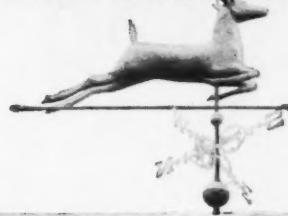
Scheduled for colorful treatment is the Alta-Brighton area, famous for its powder snow. If this prospect frightens you—although we don't see why it should—you'll find there is more than just deep powder in one of this country's top ski resorts.

Less than a decade ago the knowing would have scoffed at you if you had suggested that the Catskills in New York State would blossom out with major ski developments. Knowing Mike Strauss, ski editor of the New York Times, throws light on this subject in "Borscht, Beigles and Bindings", which naturally goes into the culinary reputation of the area.

Also scheduled for January is another of Ralph Miller's technique pieces, a fascinating article on avalanche control (which is an important factor in the Olympics); a rib tickler on "How To Look Good Skiing—Without Skiing," and many other features which are "must" reading for all skiers.

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## EDITORIALS

The high excitement of the coming Olympic Games at Squaw Valley should not obscure the fact that most of this nation's skiers do not race, but ski purely for enjoyment.

We make this point because large segments of the press and broadcasting industry—who have only recently discovered skiing—will undoubtedly dwell on the more sensational aspects of the sport while the Games are going on.

The fact that the millions who form the backbone of skiing in this country will be overlooked or possibly ignored may discourage some, particularly when much of what will be seen and many of the results will be misinterpreted by the non-skiing public.

It is almost certain that if United States skiers do not win what in some editorialists' views is the requisite number of medals, we will once again hear the old argument that Americans are growing soft and other variations of this tired theme.

Yet skiing is a sport whose followers are the very opposite of soft. As one foreign observer noted in our November issue, "the style and ability of the American skier usually surpasses that of his European counterpart."

Here certainly is a refutation of the softness argument. The problem is how to get this across to our editorialists and others in a period when interest in skiing is naturally high.

What the ski industry, organized skiing and individual skiers must do is to find ways to turn Olympic race fever into constructive channels, through formal promotion, informal club programs and individual encouragement.

If this is done all skiers will benefit. But we must plan and act now to take advantage of the Olympic opportunity.

\* \* \*

That happy season of the year which is synonymous with snow is with us again. So on this occasion we at SKI Magazine want to take this opportunity to thank our readers for their support and wish skiers all over the world a merry Christmas.

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## SKI LETTERS \*

### Some Questions . . .

In this letter Bob Skinner poses some questions in regard to Roland Palmedo's report, in the October SKI, on changes in racing rules for FIS events. In the following letter Mr. Palmedo gives his answers—Ed.

Sirs:

I read with interest Mr. Palmedo's report on new FIS slalom racing rules. Of particular interest was the part dealing with the maximum and minimum distance between the poles of a slalom gate. I should like to inject the following and I wonder how it can be reconciled with the new rules.

Supposing we confine ourselves to a blind gate which is set exactly along the fall line. On a flat slope we shall set the poles ten feet apart measuring from where each pole enters the snow (in this case we could measure between points an equal distance up the poles). It will be noticed that the poles are inserted in the snow with an effort to have them vertical . . . and also perpendicular to the slope.

If we move the blind gate up the hill keeping the distance between the poles where they enter the snow at ten feet and also keeping the poles vertical, we will find a quite different situation. On the steeper slope the horizontal distance between poles becomes less than ten feet. The extreme of this situation would be a vertical slope where the horizontal distance would be zero.

The conclusion . . . [is] . . . that a minimum distance rule makes some sense whereas a maximum does not.

It is my opinion also that a rule on a minimum and maximum number of gates can be misused. If we were talking about changes in direction we would be making sense for how often have we seen a maze of gates which could be taken in a straight schuss.

Bob Skinner

New London, N.H.

### . . . an Answer

Sirs:

Mr. Skinner maintains that the new rule prescribing a maximum width of thirteen feet for slalom gates makes no sense because the steeper the slope on which a gate of this width is set the smaller the horizontal distance between the poles, so that on a "vertical slope" the flags would stand one on top of the other.

This is geometrically true enough, but throughout the rules it is assumed that the course setter is not only sane but also experienced. If he were not the former, he might set a course with all sorts of impossibilities, such as a gate with a tree in the middle of it, or a gate on the brink of a cliff.

Secondly, the width of a gate bears some relationship to the length of a ski. As the ski normally stays on the snow surface in a gate, rather than being in a horizontal position, the effective distance between poles is the surface distance, not the horizontal distance, as Mr. Skinner maintains. In fact, if the skis do leave the ground at all, it is in such a way as to increase the angle of the ski from the horizontal, not to level it.

The limitations as to number of gates and their width are the result of much observation and experience in Europe and are in general designed to prevent going to extremes, while at the same time retaining the distinctive character of the downhill, giant slalom and slalom events. The rules, and the "Basic Principles for the Setting of a Slalom Course," crystallize the opinions and advice of the most experienced course setters and competitors.

Roland Palmedo

New York City

### Technique on Tap

Sirs:

Please give us an article on safety techniques for the vast majority of skiers who are not experts. One instructor tells me to schuss on the edges and to keep the skis flat to avoid catching an edge and falling in a twist.

R. A. Paige

Grand Junction, Colo.

• See *SKI, January, 1959, "How to Fall," also October, 1959, "As I Ski It" and upcoming issues. We've got you covered*—Ed.

### What Is 'Best'?

Sirs:

Just love your magazine, but would you help beginners like us by publishing an article about equipment.

We would like to buy boots and skis but every ad says this ski or that boot is best, so how does one go about buying the equipment?

Dr. and Mrs. S. Ronald Kline  
Ventnor, N.J.

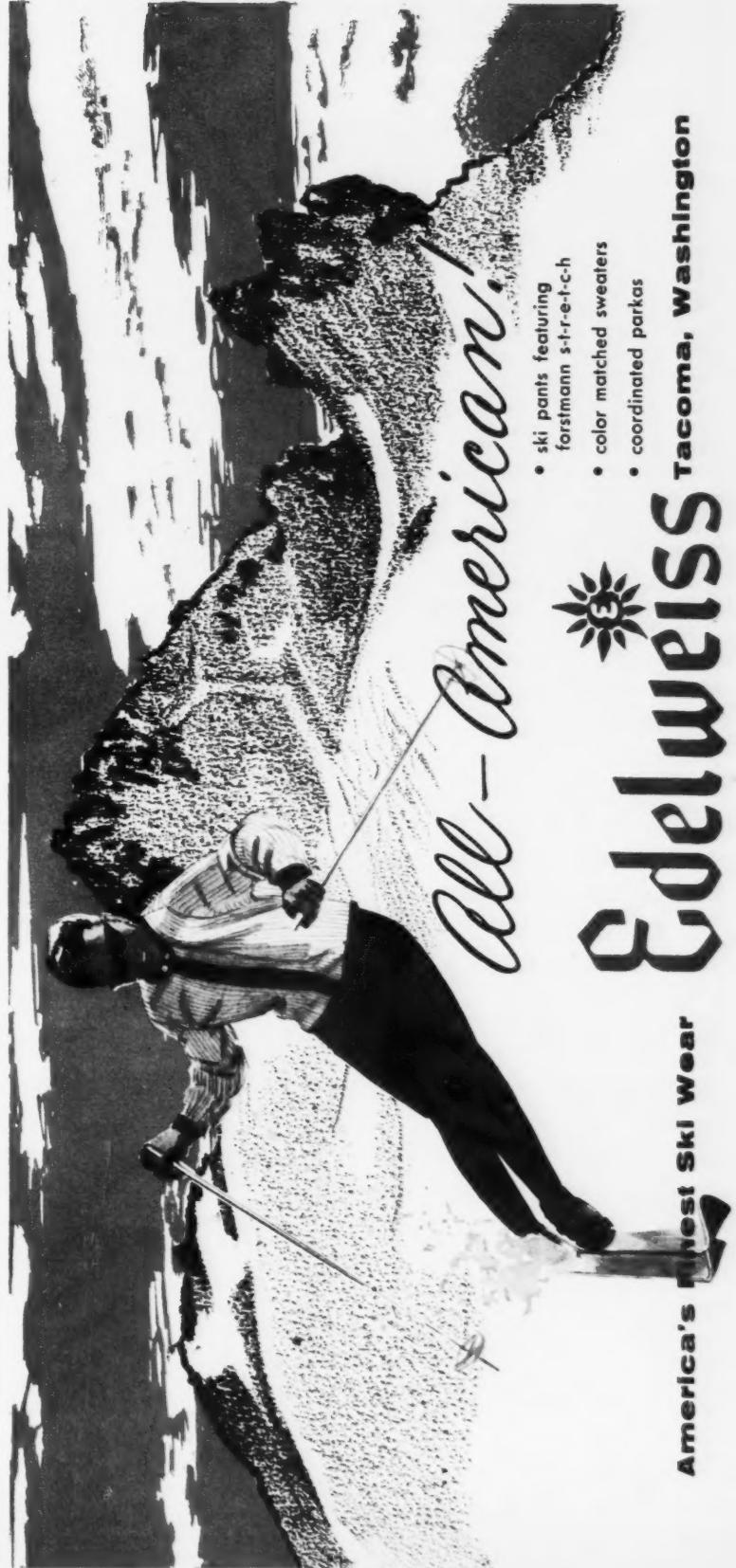
• *Ski equipment is so varied it would be almost impossible for us to say what is "best" for any given individual. There is good equipment in all price ranges. Our advice is to rent boots and skis the first few times to find out what you like. For clues on price ranges, see page 21—Ed.*

### Safety Booster

Sirs:

Thank you for being one of the first to notify the skiing public that the Ski Club of Washington, D.C., won the Miller Highlife Trophy, "Outstanding ski club in the National Ski Association."

The National Ski Patrol System has long recognized the need for positive (continued page 19)



- ski pants featuring farstrmann s-i-r-e-t-c-h
- color matched sweaters
- coordinated parkas



# Edelweiss

America's Best Ski Wear

Win a SWISSAIR Ski Trip to Gstaad and Davos, Switzerland for two. Stay at luxury hotels such as Royal-Hotel Winter Palace, Gstaad. For details write Henke Contest, 872 Scarsdale Ave., Scarsdale, N.Y.

after skiing  
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**Henke Sport—**  
Men's and Ladies.  
Handsome styled with  
closed back-zip. Sheepskin  
lining. Black. \$16.95



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**Novella Men's**—Grained leather in zip-  
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Continental manner. Ladies' in red and  
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**Novella Satinaire**—All-new idea in la-  
dies' cold weather footwear. In luxurious  
soft beige and sand suede. Wool lined.  
\$12.95

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## SKI LETTERS

(continued from page 17)

action to reduce ski accidents and has now appointed a ski safety promotion committee. As the USEASA member I welcome ideas on how to motivate greater public desire for the active practice of more safe skiing. Sledgehammer to subliminal, east to west, all ideas welcome.

Warren E. Gilbertson  
4718 So. 29th St.  
Arlington, Va.

### Coming up, Ma'am

Sirs:

I am subscribing to your magazine because you claim the magazine will have a new look and I am hoping it will be more interesting to me.

I am an average skier, enjoy informative articles on equipment, descriptive ones about someone's trip to Europe or the West for superior conditions, of course about the Olympics this year, about new techniques, clothes and, I hope, from people like Sue McClane, a light one on the side lines of skiing (SKI, November 1959).

Let's hope your coverage of the Olympics is not only factual, but gay, and lively enough to interest those of us who wouldn't dream of going out to watch someone else ski!

Mrs. Guy A. Swenson, Jr.  
Concord, N.H.

• We're planning something gay, something useful, something informative for every issue. And more, too, plus the "new look" which started with the October issue—Ed.

### Lost: One Pioneer

Sirs:

I hate to be a spoilsport, but this reverse shoulder, unweighting, comma position gobbledegook leaves me positively inhibited.

In the old days, we put a couple of straps on a pair of barrel staves, rubbed on a little kitchen paraffin then went out and had a barrel of fun.

After twenty years I still can't rotate, reverse hips, unlimber or angulate, but I get just as much fun out of skiing as ever.

Is there something wrong with me, or can I be saved without learning what all those new words mean?

Osmer Stubbs  
New York City

• We're natural-born optimists, but in your case we have to say: You can't be saved. Amen—Ed.  
• P.S. On second thought, maybe you should try a new pair of barrel staves —Ed.



Model: "Splügen"

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## IT'S POSSIBLE TO BE WELL-EQUIPPED AND NOT GO BROKE

Adults				Children			
ITEM	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH	ITEM	LOW	MEDIUM	HIGH
<b>SKIS</b>	<b>\$20</b>	<b>30-50</b>	<b>60-110</b>	<b>SKIS</b>		<b>10-30</b>	<b>30-64</b>
<b>POLES</b>	<b>5</b>	<b>6-10</b>	<b>13-15</b>	<b>POLES</b>	<b>10-14</b>	<b>4-6</b>	<b>7-10</b>
<b>BINDINGS</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13-15</b>	<b>BINDINGS</b>		<b>4</b>	<b>8-15</b>
<b>BOOTS</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>22-30</b>	<b>40-80</b>	<b>BOOTS</b>	<b>10</b>	<b>13-16</b>	<b>20-30</b>
<b>PANTS</b>	<b>13</b>	<b>20-25</b>	<b>50-60</b>	<b>PANTS</b>	<b>8-9</b>	<b>15</b>	<b>20</b>
<b>PARKAS</b>	<b>9</b>	<b>13-20</b>	<b>30-55</b>	<b>PARKAS</b>	<b>6</b>	<b>8-12</b>	<b>13-18</b>
<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$68</b>	<b>\$101-145</b>	<b>\$206-335</b>	<b>TOTALS</b>	<b>\$34-39</b>	<b>\$54-83</b>	<b>\$98-157</b>

# GET THE MOST OUT OF YOUR EQUIPMENT DOLLAR

Before you plunge on that pair of \$90 skis, stop and think. Are you going to get the most out of your equipment dollar?

As a ski store owner I like to sell \$90 skis, but I also realize that a dreamy skier can severely cripple his season's sport by going way out of his price range. And if your budget is tight you have to realize that you can get a full low-priced outfit for that \$90 and pay for a couple days of skiing as well.

Two factors should govern how much you pay for your equipment: how much your pocketbook will stand and how much skiing you expect to do in the course of a season.

If you are one of those unfortunates who can ski only four or five days a year, you're just as well off with an outfit costing as low as \$68. With reasonable care it will give you several years of good service at a yearly cost less than what a hunter spends for ammunition alone.

If you can afford to spend between \$100 and \$150 you should definitely consider the medium-price class. This class of equipment is probably stronger this year than at any time since the ski equipment market became highly competitive.

by Fred Nachbaur

While it does not have "The Hottest and the Latest" (SKI, October 1959), any skier will find in this group a good compromise between quality and price, with the edge going to quality.

Pure budget considerations aside, if you expect to ski ten days or more, medium-priced equipment is almost essential. One of the least appreciated facts about ski equipment is the beating it takes in the course of a day's skiing. Virtually every downhill run is a torture test and the more experienced the skier, the more torturous the test.

In this class, most skis have fast-running plastic bottoms, and plastic sides and tops for protection against moisture; boots have many of the features which were considered a luxury a few short years ago; clothing is fashionable; and other items are just about as good as they come.

If you can stand the tariff; ski regularly and take a ski vacation, too; race; or simply like the luxurious feel of quality, the high-priced outfit is for you. Not only are you getting "The Hottest and the

Latest," but you are assured of the best in materials and workmanship.

Into this group fall all of the metal and the new metal-wood combination skis; plush boots with the latest protective and support devices; high-fashioned clothing made of superb material; and bindings and poles which are the last word in design.

By adroit juggling, skiers in less favored circumstances, can get some of the luxury items by taking lower-priced items for other parts of the outfit. With regular yearly improvements, you can build an outfit which will be the envy of everyone on the slope.

An oft-repeated warning is worth reiterating here: don't skimp on boots. All other parts of your equipment will serve you as well if you spend a little less, but if a slightly higher-priced boot fits properly, don't hesitate to pay the extra money.

As for children's equipment, particularly if they are well on their way to becoming competent skiers, a medium-priced outfit is a good investment, particularly if you take advantage of equipment exchanges as they grow up.

# OUR NORDIC SKIERS HAVE A CHANCE IN '60

**AFTER FAILING TO WIN A MEDAL IN JUMPING  
AND CROSS-COUNTRY IN PREVIOUS WINTER OLYMPICS,  
THE U.S. HAS COME UP WITH SOME PROSPECTS  
WHO COULD PULL THE TRICK AT SQUAW**

*By David J. Bradley*

Americans have long despaired of ever joining the Nordic Club, or at least crashing the party. There is no need for such pessimism. Americans are shooting close to the top in Special Jumping and Nordic Combined. With good luck—that incalculable element which favors only the skilled man—we could place in both. We could even win these events—it's an outside chance—if the breaks come our way.

On the basis of last year's meets our best chance in Special Jumping appears to be a nineteen-year-old boy from Duluth, Minn. Of all our Olympic Squad members, Gene Kotlarek is the one who "grew up" entirely in the modern jumping style. Most of the others had to "convert" from a former style. Ansten Samuelstuen of Steamboat Springs has made the change smoothly. Willy Erickson, a dominating figure, has come a long way. Billy Olsen, Rudi Maki, Keith Wegeman, Art Tokle and Roy Sherwood are all experi-

enced big hill jumpers who have learned the technique of riding the air. There are many others that I could mention. Art Devlin is an old dog who has learned new tricks; the old maestro hasn't hung up his planks yet.

In the Nordic Combined, Ted Farwell and Alf Vinclette appear to be our best bets. There are others close behind, but these two placed second and fourth at the North American Championships at Squaw Valley last year against an impressive international field.

In the Special Cross Country over fifteen, thirty and fifty kilometers our prospects are not as good. The automobile-ski lift culture we have developed is probably responsible. Yet cross-country running itself has changed radically. It is much more of a steady and well-calculated sprint than a test of meaty endurance. As Coach Sven Wiik points out, the "city boys" now have a real

*(continued on page 24)*



▲ Olympic hope Gene Kotlarek, himself a modern jumper, closely studies his rivals' form



▲ A Russian jumper makes a flawless landing in the style perfected by the Finns in the years after World War II



Ansten Samuelstuen proves Americans are overcoming their historic landing weakness



▲ Kotlarek shows his mastery of the modern style by his relaxation while riding the air



▲ The Finn Karkinen typifies the aerodynamic form which has swept the world since '50



▲ Alf Engen, who was one of the best, provides a good comparison between old and new



▲ This picture is a study of modern style and langlauf excitement. Two Swedes and a Russian battle it out on the shores of Lake Tahoe during the North American Championships at Squaw Valley

chance against the "lumberjacks." With good training, good technique, good equipment our runners have a better chance than even they know.

Under Malcolm McLane's Olympic Ski Games Committee more than two years of planning and more than \$25,000 will have gone into the selection and training of our Olympic Nordic and Jumping Teams. Coaches Wiik and Severud have worked out the most complete training schedules that any U.S. Olympic team ever had, and those plans are already in action. There is good reason for our optimism.

But the greatest value of having the Olympics in this country is not the medals we may win. It will be in our own education. It will be in having large numbers of young racers, coaches, parents, skiers and sportsmen subjected to the overwhelming impressions of the modern styles in skiing as demonstrated by the world's best performers. This is more true of the Nordic skiers than of the Alpine, for they generally do not have the spare time and money to make annual pilgrimages to Europe. Few of our young jumpers have ever seen or closely studied a good modern jumper in action, let alone competed in a field comparable to Holmenkollen. Jumping styles will change radically in the next few years. As jumpers discover what they need to know they will demand hills that can teach that style of jumping. Gradually we will convert our

(continued page 122)

**1.** The ultimate in modern cross-country style is shown by Veikko Hakulinen to whom Olympic medals are old hat



**2.** Leo Massa, a promising American, demonstrates that he has captured the essence of the modern langlauf style

**3.** Before. Bill Purcell shows typical old form which relied on pure strength with long, slow arm and leg motions

**4.** After. Changing to the new style which uses more trunk and hip movements, Purcell was able to show big improvement

## AROUND THE CLOCK IN QUAINT QUEBEC

by Bill Eldred

Quebec's "foreign" atmosphere has long been popular with American skiers. Blessed with a limitless variety of terrain served by nearly 100 lifts, the snow-heavy fifty-mile stretch from Shawbridge to Mont Tremblant in the Laurentians attracts more skiers per season than any single region in North America.

When Philadelphian Joe Ryan gave Laurentian skiing its greatest impetus by building a ski area and village at Mont Tremblant, it was an all-day train and sleigh trip from Montreal. Now it takes only a couple of hours by express highway from that city.

Pioneered by H. Smith Johannson, Percy Douglas and others, ski touring became popular in the twenties and early thirties on the Maple Leaf trail, which was marked from White Peak cabin on Mont Tremblant to Shawbridge. Passing through the villages of St. Jovite, Ste. Agathe des Monts, Ste. (continued page 27)

*Taking in the sun at Sun Valley Hotel Suisse is a pleasant Laurentian custom*



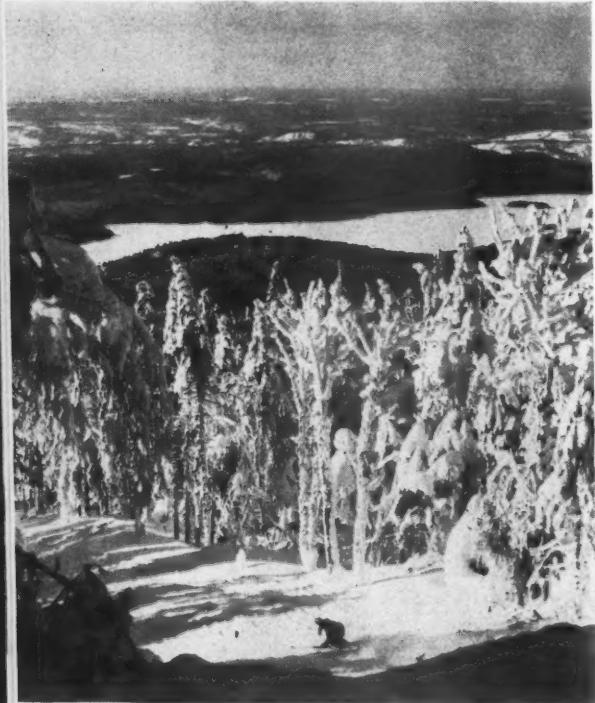
▲ *When you're ski touring one of those gay, comfortable chalets is never very far away*



▲ *Lac Beauport, near historic Quebec City, has a fine ski school headed by Fritz Loosli*



▲ Morning or afternoon, the well-groomed slopes served by the four T-bars at the Mont Gabriel Club near Ste. Adele provide typical Laurentian skiing over a large and interesting variety of terrain



◀ Mont Tremblant, the Laurentians' highest peak, is the scene of many international races



▲ Excellent ski schools, slopes for all and dozens of lifts make for ideal family holidays

*There's gaiety at night in the ► Swiss atmosphere of Chalet Cochand where delicious fondues and raclettes are a specialty of the cuisine*

#### **Laurentians**

Marguerite, Ste. Adele and St. Sauveur before climbing Hill 69, a rucksack and climbing skins were standard equipment for the skier. The weekend trains from Montreal puffed their way through the hills, dropping skiers at their favorite haunts where they would put on their skis and ski down to a village or two beyond and reboard the train for the Sunday night trip back to Montreal.

Rope tows, T-Bars and chairlifts together with an all-season highway changed this picture. Today hundreds of thousands of skiers from all over North America visit the Laurentians annually. Two other areas of Quebec are also gaining favor: the Lac Beauport area, a short way from Quebec City, with three T-bars and acres of slopes; and the ambitious Magog-North Hatley area just above Vermont's border where international racer and coach Christian Pravda heads the ski school.



▲ One of the favorite after ski pastimes at the Chantecler in Ste. Adele is the ancient and honorable sport of curling



◀ The Canadian Ski Instructors Alliance offers a uniform teaching system in all Quebec areas. Elton Erwin is shown here with a class in Jasper



AS SKIING'S ORGANIZATION

MAN, HE IS AN INNOVATOR TO SOME,

A CONSERVATIVE TO OTHERS. BUT

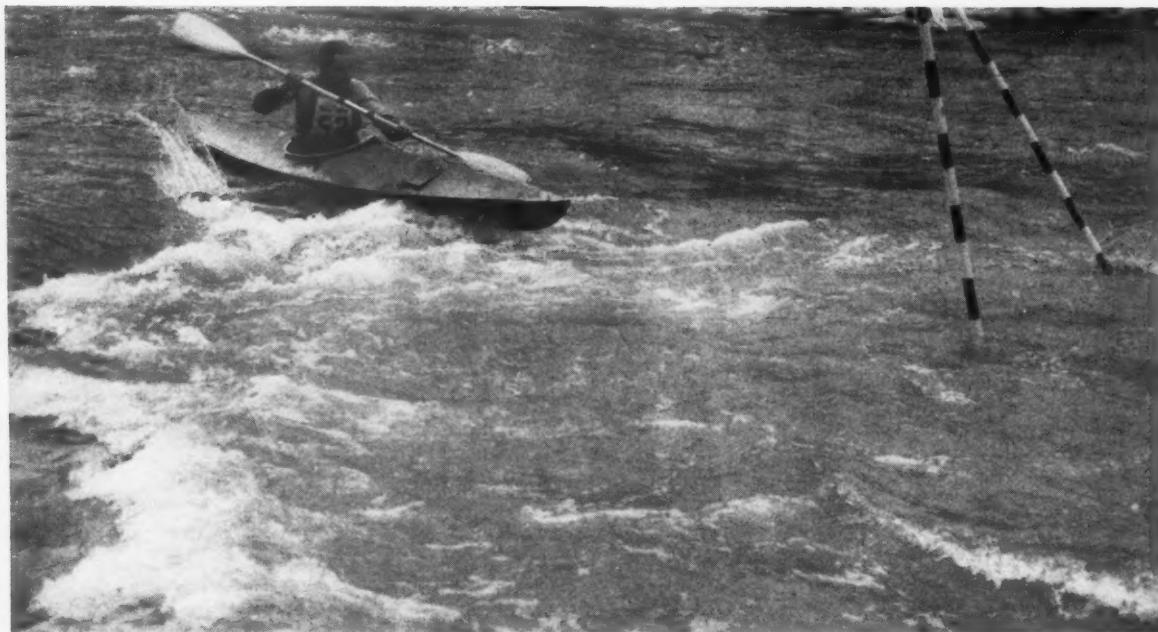
HE IS CERTAINLY NEVER DULL

An amateur sportsman, the Amateur Athletic Union takes pains to point out, "is a person who engages in sports solely for the pleasure and physical and mental or social benefits he derives therefrom."

Outside of college there are few of these wind-burned gentlemen left. They are going the way of the auk, the six-day bike racer, and vanishing Americans who can afford such enthusiasms as ocean sailing, SCUBA diving or skiing in far-off places. They are distinguished men in a rare sort of way, believers in the old-fashioned tradition of "pour le sport" and mostly they have done well by their sporting pursuits.

Roland Palmedo is one of them. He is the gadfly of the skiing world; a puller and a pusher, an in-

## THE REMARKABL



▲White water kayaking is another of Palmedo's enthusiasms. He is proposing a National River Patrol.



## MR. PALMEDO

A SKI profile by Martin Luray

novator to some and an arch-conservative to others. If skiing ever had an organization man, it has been Roland Palmedo. His drive to put into ranks the thousands of Americans who take to the slopes each winter has occupied his years of association with the sport. So have some of his other drives: Safety on the pistes, certified ski instruction, the new Austrian system.

Well past the half-century mark, he is a lean and successful Wall-Streeter who has managed to merge skiing and the art of merchandising securities so well that one cuts no swath through the other. While keeping his finger in the Wall Street

(continued page 71)

▲ Even Russia's snowfields are fair game for Roland Palmedo. Here he tours at Bakuriani in the Caucasus



Palmedo's relentless search for snow ►  
in Hawaii during World War II was  
the cause for this cartoon by a fellow officer



▲ Club president Mike McCormick and Laura Pearce have lunch at Whiteface Mountain Lodge

## Westchester Skiers wax merry

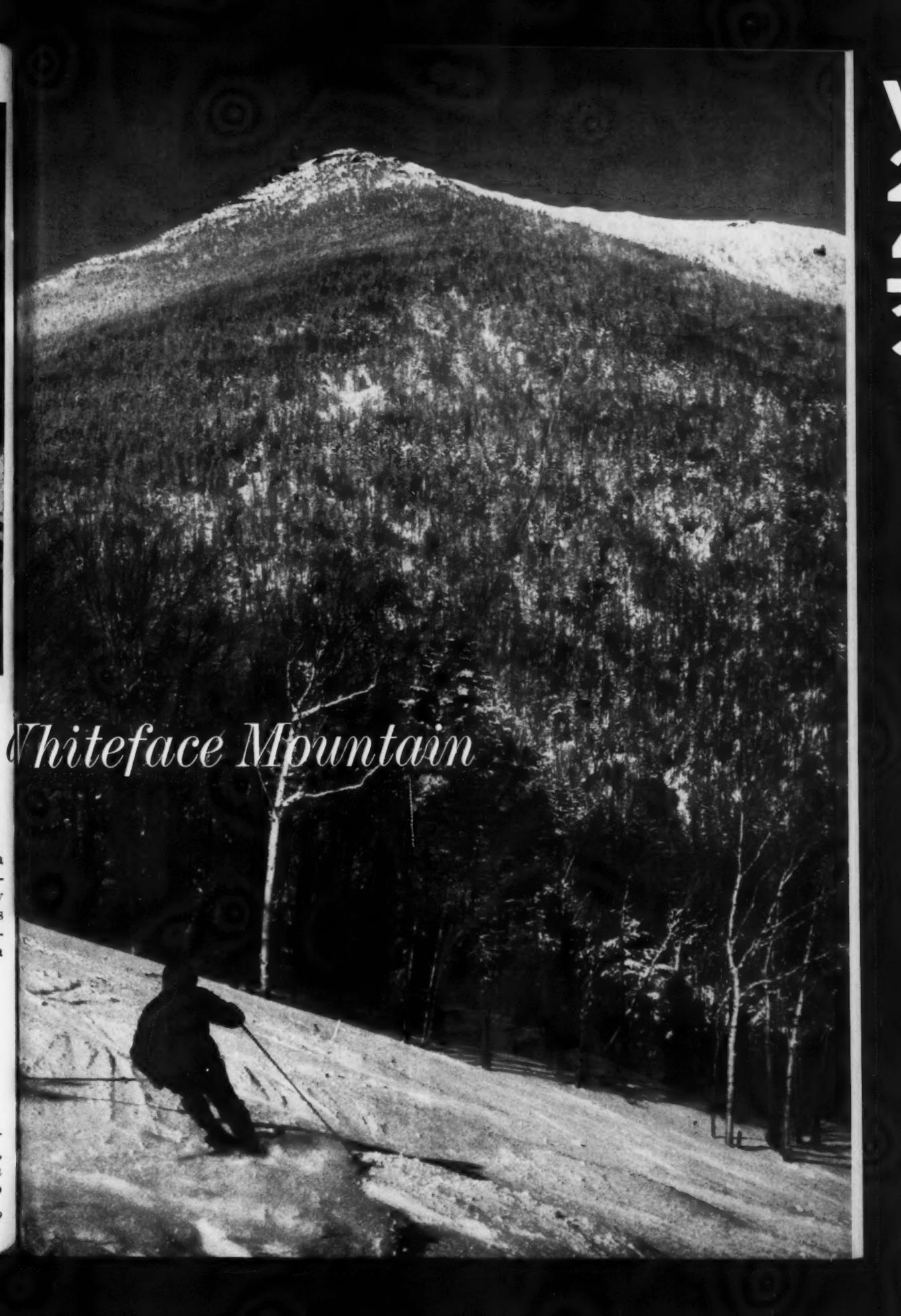
By Ronnie Guzik

Skiing is a fun-filled sport in itself, but when a live-wire club like the Westchester Skiers of Tarrytown, New York, gets together for a ski trip, every day is Easter Sunday on the slopes. Washington's Birthday last season provided just such an opportunity, when club members decided to hold a



◀ A group of Westchester Skiers chatter about the day's events and of things to come while warming up by the fireplace after the lifts had closed down for the day

Taking advantage of ideal conditions on ▶ the first day of the Westchester Skiers' excursion, Norman Walker zips down Essex Express, which has imposing Whiteface as its backdrop



Whiteface Mountain

Club Instructor John Godat ►  
(far right) watches Lenny  
Dillon trying a snowplow

#### Whiteface

costume party at Whiteface Mountain in Wilmington, New York.

Traveling by bus for the seven-hour trip, they hauled along their costumes and props in addition to skis, boots and poles. After a day of fine skiing on a new eight-inch snowfall, the club held its annual Masquerade Ball on Saturday evening at the St. Moritz Hotel in Lake Placid, then showed up the next morning on the lower slopes replete in costumes from the night before.

The colorful Cavalcade lined up along the slope for a formal inspection, then peeled off to pass in review. Costumes were judged on the basis of originality, humor and color and after a heated debate, the judges pinned a blue ribbon on the tail of a fetching snowbunny.

President Mike McCormick of the Westchester skiers said his members had a whale of a time and suggests other clubs might like to use the idea to liven up the season. He recommends that the event be planned well in advance for smoothness of operation, and that the permission and cooperation of the area management be obtained.

"Above all," he said, "make sure someone on the committee has a supply of safety pins. They prevented several 'disastrous' accidents."



▲ In the waning light of the afternoon two Westchester Skiers swing down on their last run on Excelsior Trail, which boasts a breathtaking view of the beautiful Adirondacks



▲ Guitarist Bob Falvo strums a tune for the Westchester Skiers who had gathered around the fireplace of the St. Moritz Hotel



▲ The cottontail of costume winner Ruth Covell got a great deal of attention from her escort moments before the judges appeared



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EUROPIGH

# Cham



A thrilling view of the ▲ French Alps from the summit station of 12,546-foot Aiguille du Midi is just one of the rewards for riding Europe's highest aerial tramway

More magnificent vistas ► bedazzle the skier as he makes the descent into Vallée Blanche for ten miles of downhill skiing over glaciers and through seracs



HIGHEST LIFT HAS SKIERS SAYING

# mix Magnifique

by Harvey Edwards

The most sensational development in recent years in the Valley of Chamonix, or anywhere else in the French Alps for that matter, was the construction of the highest aerial tramway in the world.

Statistically, the engineering of the two-section tramway to the 12,546-foot summit of Aiguille du Midi is impressive enough. But more important to the skier, it signaled the re-emergence of Chamonix as *the* place to ski.

In the post-war years, skiers, particularly Americans, favored the more modern resorts, such as Val d'Isère, Courcheval, Méribel and others. The new tramway led to the "discovery" that the Valley of Chamonix also offered eight other tramways, six chair and gondola lifts, two cog railways and one helicopter company, one of the most impressive collections of uphill transportation anywhere.

It would be incorrect to assume, however, that Chamonix had "slipped." Its credentials are too impressive for that. Let's rather say that it was temporarily upstaged.

For centuries it has been the jumping-off place for the ascension of 15,863-foot Mont Blanc. It was the site of the first unofficial Winter Olympics in 1908 and the first official Games in 1924. It provides one of the five Arlberg

*One of the toughest tests ►  
for any skier are the  
runs off the Brévent tram*



(Chamonix)

## MANY WAYS UP, NEVER

Kandahar courses and its own Grand Prix de Chamonix is one of the top races in Europe every year.

Probably one of the reasons why it was not a hit with Americans is because it does not fit the customary picture of a European ski resort. Located in the center of the valley of Chamonix, which runs twenty-five miles from the Swiss border at Argentière to the village of Megève in the south, it is not particularly attractive, *gemütlich* or quaint. Scattered haphazardly throughout the valley, the chalets, farms and workshops have the old look of time. The red-roofed hotels and pensions, painted yellow and light brown, with tables and chairs on the sidewalks for sunny days, give one the impression of being in need of repair.

But after a few days in Chamonix, one begins to appreciate the village just because it lacks the slick look of luxury one finds all over the Alps. In reality, the hotels, pensions, cafes, behind their modest appearance, are neat and



▲ The midway station of the Aiguille du Midi tramway at Plan des Aiguilles is a good place to look over Chamonix at a single glance

Despite the rich supply of lifts, touring in ► the spring months is popular. This is the Haute route from Chamonix to Sass Fee, Switzerland

▼ One of the direct results of the Aiguille du Midi tramway is the gondola lift connecting France and Italy across the Vallée Blanche



## ME WAYS DOWN

clean. The Alps, Carlton and Savoy cater to the most discriminating taste. Service and food are in the best tradition of French living.

The same is true of the more modest hotels where pension plans are available for as little as three dollars a day. And there is nothing wrong with the hostel-dormitory next to the Brévent tram. The informal atmosphere there is the equal of any of the hundreds of such places to be found in Europe.

Nor does this magnificent valley lack in variety. If the urge for the pleasures of après-ski are strong, there is Megève, which has as many casinos and night spots as ski slopes. Incidentally, it is also the birthplace of Emile Allais, and its ski school with eighty instructors is one of the largest in the world. Or if Megève's society air isn't your dish, there is always Les Houches, St. Gervais-les-Bains, Les Contamines or Argentières, all of which can be reached by using the lifts and slopes which lace this valley.

But despite these charming diversions, it is the ski runs of the Valley of Chamonix which provide the main satisfaction.

Super-Chamonix-La Flégère, serviced by modern lifts is a good starting point for all classes of skiers, and the best preparation



for delights to come. It is here that die-hards prolong winter thrills into the summer by using a T-bar serviced glacier near the summit.

Super-Chamonix is also home to Chamonix's excellent ski school, whose rates are as inexpensive as in Austria. By buying a book of (continued page 82)

▲ *Les Houches' Red Trail is fast downhill territory and is frequently used for the big international races at Chamonix*

▼ *For lovers of après ski and social life, Megève's night clubs and casinos provide rich fare in entertainment*

▼ *With ten aerial tramways available, the superb chairlifts, serving beautiful, varied slopes as this one at La Tour, tend to be overlooked*





## continental AFTER SKI

From the largest selection available anywhere, Mont-Blanc offers the famed Semperit after-ski boot, made in Austria. Available at leading ski shops.

**INNSBRUCK.** Suede, imitation lamb wool lining, zip closure. Men and ladies.  
Black ..... \$8.95  
Ladies, Red (white sole) ..... \$9.95  
Children, Black ..... \$7.95

**TIROL.** Same as above with felt uppers. Men. Black only ..... \$6.95  
Ladies, Black or red ..... \$6.95  
Children, Black or red ..... \$5.95



**LINZ.** Smooth leather, lamb wool lining, zip closure. Men only. Black ..... \$13.95



**ZURS.** Suede uppers, imitation fur collar trim, side zipper. Ladies only. Red ..... \$11.95



**GRAZ.** Suede uppers, Norwegian trim, zip closure. Ladies only. Red ..... \$12.95



**VIENNA.** Velvet uppers, white edelweiss trim. Ladies only. Black ..... \$9.95



**DANUBE.** Suede uppers, imitation lamb wool lining, back zipper. Men and ladies. Black ..... \$8.95



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## The tricky and gentle art of getting a ski vacation

By Hans Heinrich

Having once had the misfortune to be involuntarily transplanted (courtesy of the U.S. Army) into a state where a trip to the nearest ski area took on the proportions of a safari across the Sahara, I can sympathize with those unfortunates who try to get ski vacations.

In this particular instance—it was uncomfortably close to the non-skiing months and a trip to South America was out of the question—I resorted to an old Army ruse: I told the commanding officer that it was time for spring planting back home. I neglected to mention that the planting I had in mind were my poles into the powder of Mount Baker.

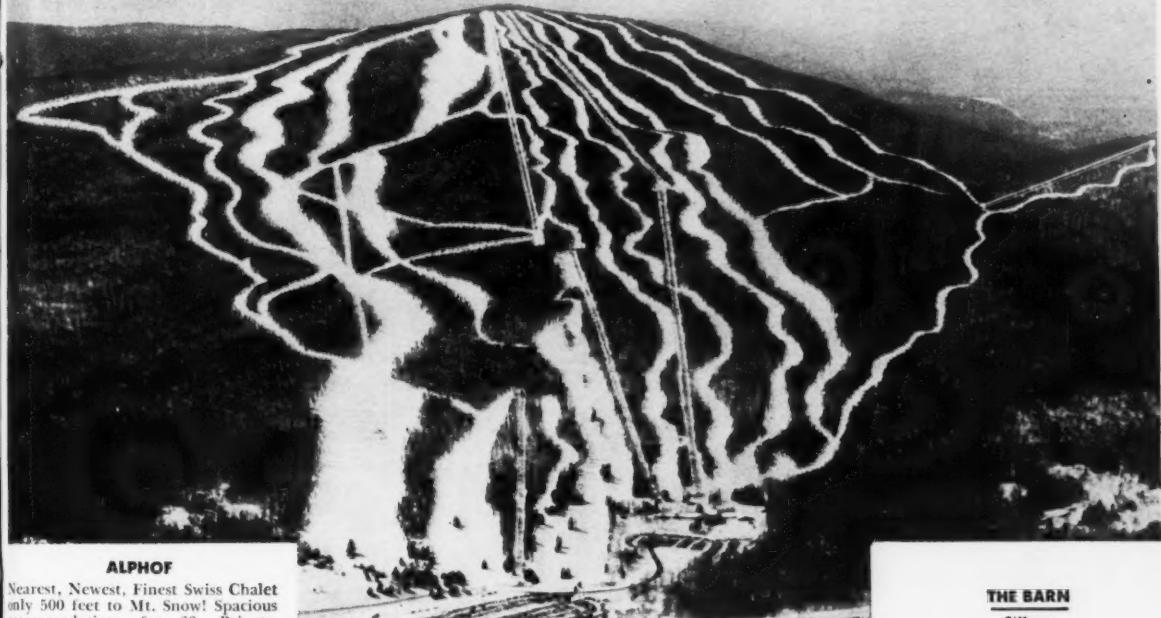
Spring planting and harvest time, for some strange and unexplainable reason, strike a responsive chord in a CO's heart, but probably for the same reason that he insists on having flowers planted around headquarters. Needless to say I got my two weeks.

But if I thought myself unique,

I was to learn differently in due time. In years since, skiing friends and acquaintances, have told me of their plight, and their devices for getting ski vacations. These definitely put me in the amateur class.

For reasons deeply rooted in industrial psychology, it's still one of the most difficult of feats to get a vacation during the winter months. Bigdome may complain bitterly that the summer vacation schedule is ruining his business, but unless he is a skier himself or of the ultra-modern school the chances are better than fifty-fifty that he'll turn you down if you suggest that you want to take your vacation during the winter. In some instances you may actually jeopardize your job by doing so—he'll think you are nuts. Despite the fact that about eight million Americans have vouched for the fact that skiing is fun, so-called personnel experts still cannot visualize that a couple of weeks at Sun Valley in February have as (continued on page 40)

# Mt. Snow--Skiland USA



## ALPHOF

Nearest, Newest, Finest Swiss Chalet only 500 feet to Mt. Snow! Spacious accommodations for 30. Private, semi-private baths. Ski-Weeks. Folder. Frank Smith, West Dover, Vt. Tel. Wilm. HO 4-3344.

## BLUE BROOK LODGE

Excellent Food and Accommodations. Each Room with Bath. Two Lounges, Large Fireplace. Ski Weeks. Route 8, 2 miles from Lifts. Amy & Chas. Fredericks. Homestead 4-5212.

## BROOKBOUND LODGE

Superior Accommodations at a charming colonial lodge located halfway between Mt. Snow's complete facilities and the Village of Wilmington. Generous home cooked meals. Wayne & Betty Fajans. Phone Wilmington HO 4-5267.

## CHALET WALDWINKEL & DOVERHOF INN

Two new lodges where families can enjoy their ski holidays amidst the flavor of old Switzerland. Flood-lit skating rink for after-ski fun. For reservations Phone Wilmington HO 4-5281 or 4-8864.

## BOB CLAPP'S SKI SHOP

Wilmington  
Rentals — Sales — Service  
Clapp's Sporting Goods  
Brattleboro, Vt.

## DEERHILL

A fine new lodge, offering spacious accommodations viewing Mt. Snow's trails from two glass-walled lounges. Flood-lit outdoor skating rink. We welcome ski-families. HO 4-9382.

## DOVER KNOTS

Acc. 50—each room with bath. Skating, other sports. Rates \$7.00, \$8.50 and \$11.00 A.P. Ski Weeks \$69.95 with bath. Ski clubs, families welcome. 5th year. The T. J. Bumfords. Tel. HOMestead 4-5218.

## THE FLINTLOCK

We love Families! Bring the kids along for a real family ski vacation. Hearty home-cooked meals for those big appetites. Write for brochure. Bill & Cathie Preston. Phone HO 4-5294.

## HAY LOFT LODGE

Route 8, Wilmington, Vermont. Weathered board and fieldstone lounge and dining room. Two large fireplaces. "Set-up" bar. Comfortable bedrooms. Delicious meals. Reasonable rates. Write for brochure.

## MT. SNOW SKI SHOP

At foot of chairlifts. Exclusive ski fashions & ski equipment. Vast new rental supplies — gifts. Walter Prager, Mgr.

## THE NORTH WIND

The Manor Lodge at Mt. Snow  
Superior Accommodations

Jack and Helen Taylor  
Wilmington HO 4-5416

## NOVICE INN

Still warmest, still best food. Ski movies nicely. Pvt. Novice Area. Dorm to pvt. room & pvt. bath. Rates \$8.00 up. Tel. HOMestead 4-8884. Wilmington, Vt.

## THE OLD ARK LODGE & CHALET

"A Hodge-Podge Lodge" with deluxe housekeeping chalet; for families, couples. Private baths, family suites. Free baby sitting, early children's dinner, playroom. "Hand-hewn" lounge, huge fireplace, setup bar, HiFi. Folder. HO 4-8840.

## ON THE ROCKS LODGE

100 proof hospitality. Southern Vermont's incomparable year round resort. NEW indoor heated swimming pool; ski weeks, game rooms, set-up bar, skating, sleigh rides, movies, etc. Wilmington, Vermont. HO 4-3354.

## RED CRICKET LODGE

3 miles from Mt. Snow. Accommodate 40. Ski Shop. Rentals. Rates \$8-\$12.50. Learn to Ski Week from \$69.95—Special 5 day rates. Wilmington HOMestead 4-8817.

## SNOW MT. INN

For elegant cuisine and contemporary accommodations one and only one Inn accommodates better—we do—think for yourself, but come stay with us—we're happy when you do. Win Lauder.

**MT. SNOW** **WEST DOVER, VERMONT**

## THE BARN

Where  
SITZMARK  
is

## SUNDOWN LODGE

Bring your pipe and slippers—all the comforts of home—Rates \$7.50-\$9.50. Ski week from \$64.00. Bruce & Verlene Belden. Wilmington HO 4-5478.

## GUS SUNNE'S SKI SHOP

West Dover, Vt. (next to Mt. Snow). Largest ski equipment stock! HEAD—ROSSIGNOL—ROGG—BOGNER—All rental skis Rossignols. Henry Rist, Mgr. Wilmington HO 4-5489.

## TRAIL'S END LODGE

Come back, Little Skier. When the lodge burned last year your addresses went with it. Report home of friend—this time we're real warm (but fireproof). Kay & Gil Bunnell, Wilmington HO 4-5444.

## VERN'S LODGE

Designed for skiers by a skier. Excellent food. Feather soft beds. Pine paneled lounge, rumpus room with set-up bar, two fireplaces. Weekends—Young single crowd—Weekdays—Family rates. Non-holiday Weekdays—Private Room, two meals \$6.50.

ANOTHER FIRST . . .



Creates a new fashion in ski parkas never before available. These woven tapestry originals are available in 5 colors, are windproof and magnificent.

### New Type Stretch Pants... ELASTO STRECH

Combining the latest technical developments in stretch fabric construction with terrific fit and tailoring — another Sun Valley exclusive.

Sun Valley Ski Tags for men and women are available at better ski retailers.



**SUN VALLEY MFG. CO.**

19 Portland Street Boston 14, Mass.

### Ski vacation

(continued from page 38)

much recuperative value as a fortnight of frying on some mid-Atlantic beach in July.

For this reason it pays to be armed with a list of excuses in lieu of taking the risk of flatly asking two weeks off for skiing.

One of the more ingenious fellows I know is an engineering salesman. By carefully lining up his contacts and concentrating on those in the vicinity of several New England resorts, he is able to make a trip to the area to sew up his sales. By diligently doing his preparatory work he can wind up his sales quickly and usually is able to ski seven out of the fourteen days he is away. He covers up his trail by arranging the mailing of his orders daily from big-city post offices.

This is fine if your job involves traveling. But what if a requisite of your job is to swivel a chair in the home office?

In this case, a convention is more helpful. All you have to do is register and then take off for the hills. There are so many technical papers issued at these affairs, you can give your boss a perfectly authoritative account of the proceedings merely by doing a little deep reading on the way back. An acquaintance went so far as to have himself elected to a usually hard-to-fill office, which, of course, gave him a perfect excuse for going back for several years.

If you are too low on the totem pole to attend conventions, or you have an occupation which makes these excuses unworkable, the sick grandmother bit still works. A skier I know, who once worked in a store — fortunately not too far from skiland — first used his grandmother (long deceased), then his dear, dear aunt and then his beloved, but healthy mother. When he realized he was overdoing it, he changed jobs — and started all over again. He has since graduated to the convention-going ranks.

For an interesting variation of this theme, the concerned husband approach is hard to beat. A skier, having used several seemingly legitimate excuses and feeling that

(continued page 85)

## WHO SAYS THIS IS A NOVICE TRAIL?

by John D. Southworth

Part of the fun of skiing is the challenge of successfully negotiating a difficult slope. It's one of the means of improving your skiing.

But there is a vast difference between trying a challenging slope and skiing way over your head. In addition to risking injury, you may well ruin a day intended for pleasure. It's no fun floundering on an expert trail when you should be on a moderate intermediate run.

At this point the question invariably arises of what a novice trail is or, for that matter, an intermediate or expert trail?

The problem is not as simple as it may seem. In classifying his trails, the area operator has only his common sense and experience to guide him. There are no standards of maximum and minimum degrees of steepness for each classification of trail; their length and width; or the wisdom of certain hazards, such as severe moguls, sharp turns and the location of lift lines.

It is almost incongruous that the FIS regulates the condition of the courses for the world's best racers, but that no such protection is granted for recreational skiers.

Aside from the occasional operator's fear that some of his trails will be up or downgraded if standardization came about, one of the major reasons why there is no standardization of trails is the problem of day-to-day conditions, or to be more precise, hour-to-hour conditions.

Basic standards are only a small part of the problem. Just because a trail is marked novice does not necessarily mean it will stay that way. Trap crust in the morning, heavy icing or rutting in the afternoon are only a few of the dangers which can make a novice trail hazardous, even for the expert. Even with all due care on the part of the operator, these conditions can change so fast, particularly if there is heavy traffic, that it is almost impossible to inform skiers of the changes.

Another aspect of the problem is

# looking for a high ankle hugger? here's the new *Henke* SLALOM S-44

New features, new styling plus Henke's classic Swiss quality...in the popular priced boot that is the favorite of intermediates and experts. High uppers with specially treated stiff leather reinforcements give extra lateral support, yet comfort is assured. Maximum insulation for all-weather skiing. Inner boot features "one-pull non-slip lacing". At the best shops.....\$44



NEW! HENKE LEXOL BOOT CARE PAMPERS AND PROTECTS FINE LEATHERS.  
Win a SWISSAIR Ski Trip to Gstaad and Davos, Switzerland for two. Stay at luxury hotels such as Royal-Hotel Winter Palace, Gstaad. For details write:

THE HENKE SWISS SKI BOOT • 872 SCARSDALE AVE., SCARSDALE, N.Y.



*perfect control on*

## **HARDPACK OR POWDER**

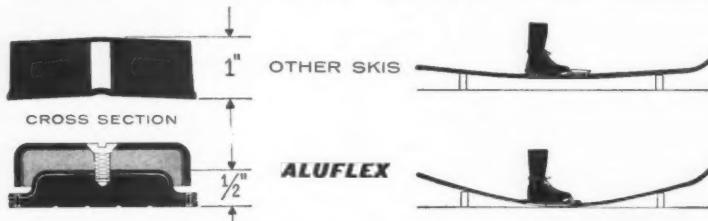
*with the most versatile ski  
ever designed*

No other ski that really holds on ice can approach Aluflex's smooth action over bumps and moguls... or its magnificent performance in powder snow.

Any other ski (see below), wood or flat metal, must be nearly 1" thick to carry the load. Wood skis are also beefed up at shovel and tail to resist twist and bite.

This makes them stiff. A stiff ski dives in powder and bridges the bumps—losing contact over hollows. It acts like a springboard and, at high speed, will drive a tip *into* the moguls... with spectacular results.

Aluflex's "backbone" is its *ridge-top*. In channel form, aluminum is very strong, allows a working structure only  $\frac{1}{2}$ " thick, as shown below.



**SUPER:** 6/6-7/3, \$95.00. **MAMBO** (women's lightweight): 6/0-6/6, \$79.50. Guaranteed. Write for folder, "Ski Design." Certified Instructor Offer.

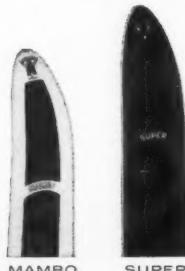
**ALUFLEX**  
FRANCE

DISTRIBUTED BY

**Johnny Seesaw's**

PERU, VERMONT

GRESVIG, LTD., MONTREAL, CANADA



## **Novice Trail**

(continued from page 41)

the result of skiers' demands that the operator provide more interesting trails for intermediates and beginners.

In the days when the rope tow was the mainstay of ski areas, it was relatively easy and inexpensive to provide separate slopes for each class of skiers. But with the introduction of chair lifts, originally intended to serve only the higher classification of skiers, the situation changed. Operators found that the attractions of the chair lifts tempted beginning skiers to ski way over their heads.

To alleviate the problem they cut novice trails from the top of the mountain over lengthy but gentle routes.

This solved one problem, but created others. These novice trails frequently merge with more advanced trails, or worse, advanced trails branch off novice trails.

The possibilities of the latter are easy to see. Without clearly visible marking, the novice strays off his trail, and, too proud to turn back, soon finds himself in trouble. As for advanced trails merging into novice trails, this works a hardship and threat of injury to both. The reports of increasing collision injuries is adequate testimony to this danger.

The answer seems to be a radical increase in trail marking, and just in case something does go wrong, there should be escape trails for those who stray out of their class. There should be standard color markings for each type of trail and where there is merging or parting, adequate warning.

But even if all technical aspects of this problem are solved, there's still the problem of the skier. There is no button the ski area operator can push to make him use good judgment. Part of this judgment is a study of the trail chart and its recommendations. The other part is the ability to recognize conditions which in effect raise the classification of the trail. It's up to the skier whether he's going to spend his time falling down the expert trail or whether he will enjoy a day on slopes specifically intended for his abilities.

# challenging Whiteface

## SET IN THE RUSTIC HOSPITALITY OF THE ADIRONDACKS

Conquer New York's most challenging slopes — WHITEFACE. Speed down trails top skiers rate the finest in the East. Expertly maintained, with a 2400-foot vertical drop, serviced by two double chair lifts.



### EVERYTHING FOR THE SKIER

**Ski School** . . . an experienced staff, directed by Cal Cantrell, ready to teach the beginner, advise the expert.

**New T-Bar Area** . . . especially designed for the novice.

**Ski Shop** . . . Otto Schniebs offers the latest in equipment and clothing for sale or rent.

**The Lodge** . . . your rendezvous for comfort and relaxation.

for further information, write:

WHITEFACE MOUNTAIN AUTHORITY, WILMINGTON, NEW YORK

### PACKAGE PLAN

Learn-To-Ski Week . . . plan includes all day lift tickets . . . along with 11 lessons in Cal Cantrell's Ski School . . . rates as low as \$30 . . . write for information.

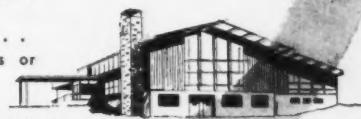
### AREA ACCOMMODATIONS

The finest in the East — at the price you want to pay.

### EASY TO GET TO . . .

By plane, train, bus or auto.

THE ONLY  
SKI CENTER  
IN THE EAST  
THAT OFFERS  
EVERYTHING  
FOR THE WINTER  
VACATION YOU'LL  
NEVER FORGET!



# Whiteface Mountain

## St. Moritz

HOTEL AND  
SKI LODGES  
Lake  
Placid  
N.Y.

### Whiteface Special!

Lake Placid's only 7-Day Package

7 DAYS 7 NIGHTS \$89.95

• Includes lodging and meals, plus ski lessons and lift rides at Whiteface Mt. Evening relaxation and dancing in Swiss Room. Fireplaces, cocktail lounge, ski room, rec. rooms. Also 5½-day Plan

GROUPS . . . ASK

FOR SPECIAL RATES

WRITE FOR BOOKLET

ST. MORITZ HOTEL TEL. 600  
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.



### TIROLERLAND

JAY, N.Y. ON RTE. 9N

A New 25 Room-25 Bath Tirolean Lodge only 10 minutes from Whiteface. Genuine Tirolean atmosphere with authentic Viennese cuisine. New recreation room for after ski fun. 2 Fireplaces. New cocktail lounge. Individual thermostat controlled hot water heat. The most for your money. Recommended by AAA. Phone Wilmington, N.Y. Wilson 6-2690 for rates.

### 2 BIG SKI SHOPS

IN LAKE PLACID AREA

The best of imported and domestic ski equipment

- Bogner • Meggi • Head
- Hart • Kneissl • Kaestle
- Molitor • Strolz • Henke
- Garmisch

#### ► THAIRES'S SKI SHOP

17 Main St., Lake Placid, N.Y.

#### ► BILL HOVEY'S SKI 'N' SPORT SHOP

Lake Placid Club, N.Y.

### SPORTSMAN'S INN



Wilmington, N.Y.

The popular inn only two miles from chairlifts. Now greatly enlarged with new Bavarian Room. Deluxe accommodations with balconies. Same wonderful food and beverages. Carl and Bertha Steinhoff. Chef-Owners. Tel. WI 6-2901.

### WILMINGTON, N.Y.

KEEGAN'S WHITE BROOK MOTEL AND SKI LODGE—3 minutes from Whiteface chair lift. Route 86, 18 rooms, 18 baths. Restaurant and cocktail lounge on premises. American Plan from \$5.75 per person, 2 delicious meals daily. European Plan from \$3.00 per person. Wilson 6-2366. Ruth and Thomas F. Keegan, owner managers.

### WILMINGTON, N.Y.

WEATHER VANE SKI LODGE—Mod. Amer. plan, \$8 per day, breakfast and delicious dinner. Comfortable lounge, TV, fireplace, 4 min. from Whiteface Ski Center. WI 6-2230.

YOU'LL LOVE THE  
*Chalet* AT  
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

### NEAR WHITEFACE

20 minute drive

### ALL THESE ACTIVITIES RIGHT ON THE PREMISES

- Movies
- Dancing
- Game Room
- 9 Fireplaces
- Cocktail Lounge
- 2 Meals per Day
- Free Ski School
- Toboggan Slide
- Skating Rink
- Ski Hill & Tow



Stay at the CHALET  
when you ski Whiteface  
WRITE FOR FOLDER 'S'



### KEENE, N.Y.

THE MOUNTAIN HOUSE—Overlooks high peaks. Cap. 24, family style meals, fireplaces, pine-paneled rooms. Splendid ski touring. Whiteface and Lake Placid 12 mi. Tel. 4704. Folder.



Gone are the days when black was the most fashionable (and virtually only) color on and off the ski slopes. Now the colors of the rainbow, plus some, have come to the fore not only on the slopes, but also in that frolicsome part of skiing called après ski.

It used to be you had only two choices for après ski wear. You either wore your ski clothes, which weren't so comfortable in those days, or you went out of character by wearing everyday sports clothes.

Fortunately ski fashions have emerged out of the dark ages. The designers' pens bring forth newer and more exciting ideas every year and bring to the sport of skiing a glamorous aspect never before imagined. For this, we are sure, everyone is grateful, particularly the men, who were resigned to seeing their partners' glamour hidden behind bulky

(continued page 46)

## EXCITING IDEAS FOR

◀ *Made from hamster fur, this parka with drip dry cotton lining is available from Walt Stiel in New York City. The sleek stretch pants are a Sun Valley creation*

at last... the perfect ski !

For the first time a perfect ski. Anton Kastle, manufacturer of the world's finest wooden skis for many years, has achieved the pinnacle of ski design in bringing the skiability of a wooden ski to a metal ski. Thus, in the new metal skis you have everything a skier could ask for. These skis have eliminated the weaknesses of other metal skis and yet retain the desirable features of a metal ski. This, combined with the desirable skiing features of the wooden ski, which no other metal ski has, make the new Kastle Metalski the first perfect ski and worth every penny of their slightly higher cost.

SOLE  
DISTRIBUTOR: DARTMOUTH SKIS

HANOVER, NEW HAMPSHIRE  
LOS ANGELES, CALIFORNIA





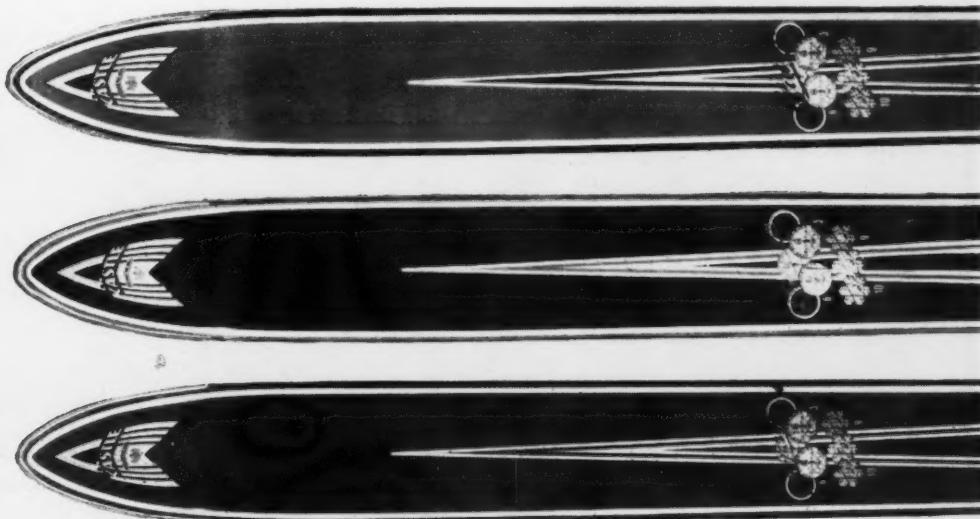
◀ Here is a "hair shirt" you'll enjoy wearing. It's made of Dynel Fun Fur by Ullr. It laces at the throat with a raw-hide tie



## OPRÈS SKI

For Leif it is this reversible topcoat from ► Europe Craft Imports. Judy's Sportcaster outfit includes daring belted poncho, pixie hat and spats

K  
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### The New Olympic Year KASTLES The World's Most Superb Skis

U. S. Distributor: DARTMOUTH SKIS, Hanover, N. H. • Los Angeles, Cal.

# There Are NO Skis Like A-15 Skis



## Experts say:

*"No metal nor wood ski of this perfection has ever been constructed."*

**They track and turn easier on  
any snow. On A-15 skis you  
will ski better and safer.**

This wonderful Swiss ski is backed up by  
over 30 years of experience in ski making.

**ATTENHOFER**

Zurich, Switzerland

## SLIM AND SMART OFF THE SLOPE

and unchic clothing for the entire ski season.

Looking at the fashionable items for après ski this year, furry coats, slim slacks and wooly slippers seem to be as essential to this phase of the sport as is hot buttered rum and a roaring log fire. But what makes many of these items even more interesting is their utility. While designed in many cases for off-slope wear, they have many features which make them handy while riding the chairlift when the temperature skids to zero.

Virtually every material known in the fashion world is used in the manufacture of these clothes. There is reverse sheep skin, some of the ultra-modern man-made furs, exotic natural furs, the latter a colorful and unique addition to the world of ski fashions, and the famous stretch materials.

For the fashion-conscious miss there is nothing quite as useful as après ski slacks. These come in solid colors in literally hundreds of shades; in colorful patterns of every description; and even a brocade with metallic threads. Any of these slacks are just right for a cozy evening beside the fire.

Another après ski fashion item is the increasingly popular one-piece stretch suit. Not only can

**For more  
exciting après  
ski fashions  
see page 68**



▲ For the host a boiled jacket from Hagemeyer-Lert, for Cheryl a hair seal parka by Weiner, for Mali-Jane a Europe Craft Imports number. Stretchies by Roffe, Sun Valley and White Stag

▼ To foil winter winds this jacket and leather coat fashioned by Weiner are the answer. The coat, of shelter suede is treated with du Pont's "Quillon" process and can be cleaned



Handmade in Switzerland

An advertisement for Molitor ski boots. The top half features a large, dark ski boot with a light-colored sole and a prominent white lacing pattern. The text "MOLI - 128" is visible on the side. The bottom half of the ad shows a snowy mountain landscape with a small building in the foreground. The Molitor logo, "Molitor WENGEN SWITZERLAND", is repeated in a circular emblem. The bottom right text reads: "Whenever a better ski boot will be devised... MOLITOR will make it".

MOLI - 128

Molitor  
WENGEN  
SWITZERLAND

MOLI - 127  
Racing

Whenever a better ski  
boot will be devised...  
MOLITOR will make it

# SKI THE Alps

Austria, France, Italy,

Switzerland

REACHED ON ALL MAJOR AIRLINES

## INDEPENDENT SKI TRIPS

Daily Departures

## CONDUCTED SKI TOURS

Frequent Departures

### ALL EXPENSE RATE:

\$598.20 up (Family Fare), Single \$75 extra

Includes: AIR TRANSPORTATION, plus RAILROAD or AUTOMOBILE while in Europe, HOTELS, MEALS, TIPS, TAXES, TRANSFERS, HEATING CHARGES for two weeks or more.

Air and Steamship bookings also made without tour. Travel cards honored.



Organizing European  
SKI TOURS since 1948

**STEVE LOHR**

GENERAL TOURS, Inc.  
595 MADISON AVENUE  
NEW YORK 22, N. Y.  
PLAZA 1-1440

You're Ahead with  
**SKIS**  
**BOOTS**  
**BINDINGS**  
and **ACCESSORIES**



from **OLKEN'S**

AT WELLESLEY SQUARE  
19 Central St., Wellesley 81, Mass.  
CEdar 5-2835

Switzerland

*St. Moritz*

means tradition in all  
wintersports!

Choose one of the four  
leading hotels

THE KULM

F. W. Herring

THE CARLTON

R. F. Müller

THE PALACE

Andrea Badrutt

THE SUVRETTE

Bert Candrian

YES  
we have

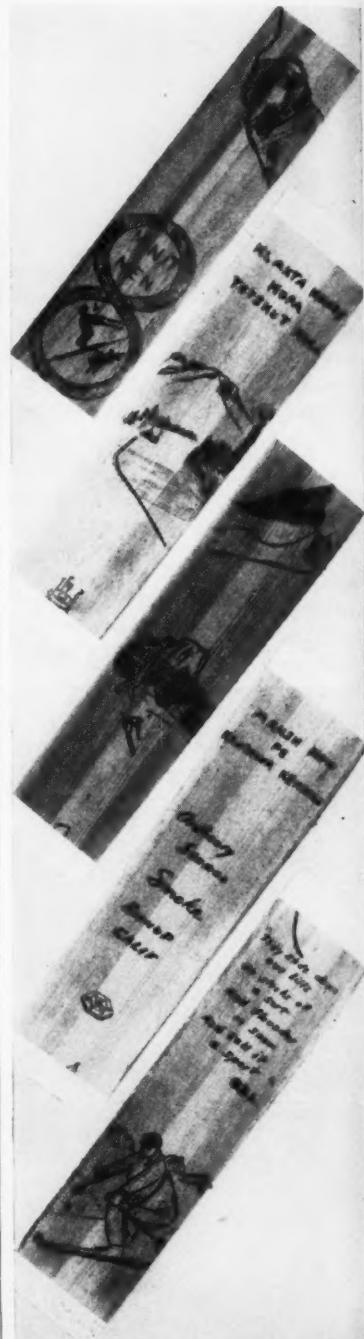
*Raichle*  
OF SWITZERLAND

Ski-Boots



MARTY BASSELL'S SKI SHOP  
1636 Main Street, Springfield, Mass.

**TATTOOS  
DO THINGS  
FOR LADIES  
... AND SKIS**





The tattooed lady in the circus has nothing on tattooed skis. W. E. Blanchard of Bishop, Calif., who thought up the idea, claims his skis attract almost as much attention as any lady.

Tattooing your skis is not a difficult trick. Blanchard traces his favorite snapshots then transfers the outline picture by placing the tracing over a piece of carbon paper on the skis. He burns the design in with an electric burning pencil.

Mountains, emblems, odd sayings and past experiences make up the illustrations for Blanchard's unusual tattooing. Any subject that has special meaning for him is a possibility.

The pictures at left and below were made in sections to show drawings in more detail. Blanchard displays the complete skis above.



# KLM SKI SAFARIS TO EUROPE- ONLY \$640

**Whoosh**—just a few short hours and you're in Kitzbuhel, Chamonix, St. Moritz . . . all of Europe's greatest ski lands, thanks to KLM's special Ski Safaris! And the cost is only \$640 (\$490 Family Plan), including economy class round trip air fare, a week's accommodations with meals, ski lifts, and professional ski leaders! KLM Ski Safaris leave every Saturday and Sunday February through March. If you prefer, you can ski when you like, where you like on KLM's Independent Ski Economy Vacations. Starting at \$673.70, these low-cost tours include hotels with 3 meals a day, all ground transportation, and economy class round trip air fare. What's more, you can rent the car of your choice at Munich, Zurich, Geneva for as little as \$3.40 a day. Departures from New York, Houston, Montreal. Write for Warren Miller's new, free KLM Ski Film.

KLM Ski Desk, 609 Fifth Avenue, New York City  
Please send me free KLM ski folder and full information about:

Conducted Ski Safaris       Car Purchase Plan  
 Independent Tours & Car Rental       Pay Later Plan

Name \_\_\_\_\_

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_

My travel agent is \_\_\_\_\_

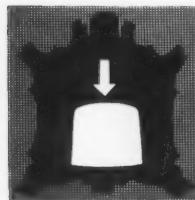
**40 YEARS**



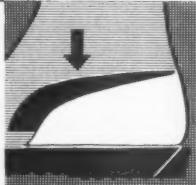
## Why Raichle skiboots are so much better

"Show me your skiboots and I tell you how good a skier you are!" You see the point: it clearly illustrates the importance of a good skiboot for good skiing.

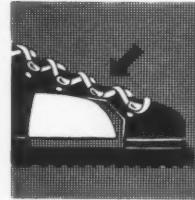
Raichle's Swiss craftsmen try to build every boot a great deal better than ordinary skiboots, for example:



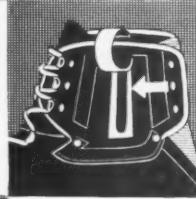
1. Leather is the heart of a boot. Raichle uses leather of well fed healthy cattle and only the best parts of the hides.



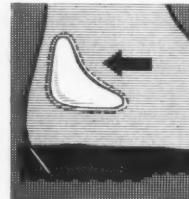
2. All Raichle-boots are made with this full length high counters, the back bone of a good skiboot.



3. Twist re-inforced "quarter"—a full stiff leather lining eliminates twist in the forward half. Raichle-boots do not go "soft".



4. Steel stays stitched into the upper leather giving ankle support of a hard racing boot (Mark III and Jaguar).



5. Heel "grippers"—sponge rubber inserts at the heel, cushion the tendon: immobilize the heel and provide matchless fit for slalom.

You'll ski far better in Swiss made Raichle. Ask for Raichle—insist on Raichle!

Distributor: Johnny Seesaw's, Peru Vermont



(say Rye-Klee)



▲ Among the east's new areas is this layout at Elk Mt. near Uniondale, Pa. Facilities include a 2200-foot Hallift, snow making equipment, lights for night skiing and base lodge

## East, Midwest Prepared to Please More Skiers

As more complete reports come in the 1959-60 season looms bigger and bigger. SKI's total of new North American lifts has now jumped to eighty-four, or eight more than last year's record.

The additional lifts are T-bars at Mt. Whittier, West Ossipee, N. H.; Elk Mt., Uniondale, Pa.; Holiday Hills, Traverse City, Mich.; and Maple Ridge and McCauley Mt., in Old Forge, N. Y. Jordan Valley, at East Jordan, Mich., is a new area with a chair lift. Davos Ski Area at Woodridge, N. Y., is building a third chair lift. Another addition to the list of new facilities is a 2640/630/660 Pomalift at Lutsen Resort, Lutsen, Minn.

Forty-three lifts are being built in the east, topping last year's record for that region. Uncertainties, among them the steel and dock strikes, have plagued area operators and manufacturers, but nothing has been able to stop the progress of ski area development in this Olympic year.

News of lifts in the west has been

covered in the November issue of SKI. Following is the summary of area improvements in the east and midwest:

**Caberfae, Cadillac, Mich.** New 1500/190/900 Doppelmayr T-bar to service Bull Nose area. New intermediate trail. Trails groomed and widened, new ski meeting building. Franz Gabl is new ski school head.

**Walloon Hills, Walloon Lake, Mich.** New Roebling 1800/400/1000 T-bar to service two trails. Tin Pan Alley trail improved. Ski shop, rental shops and cafeteria enlarged. Parking increased. Warming shelter added at top of area. New snow packing equipment. Bob Cammack is new ski school director. Ski shop stocks increased.

**Mt. Mancelona, Mancelona, Mich.** New 500-foot rope tow to service one trail and open slopes. New trails and open slopes for beginners and experts with 300-foot drop. Big Valley Run widened, new club house in progress, parking space increased. Installing lights for night skiing. New cocktail bar and lounge, snack bar improved, increased equipment for ski patrol and first aid room. Will have sleigh rides this year.

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**Boyne Mt., Boyne Falls, Mich.** Has new lodge with fifty rooms. Parking for 500 more cars. Two new trails, automatic waxing machine. Chair lift capacity increased. Also new shower and locker rooms and expanded main dining room.

**Porcupine Mountains, Ontonagon, Mich.** Ski shelter enlarged and facilities increased.

**Cliffs Ridge, Marquette, Mich.** New 1000/160/1300 electric rope tow serving one trail. New open slope with 435-foot drop. All areas seeded.

**Sylvan Knob, Gaylord, Mich.** New 1,200-foot advanced slope, "Schuss-way," with 250-foot drop.

**Ski Brule Mountain, Iron River, Mich.** New 4,000-foot open slope for beginners and intermediates with 400-foot drop. Trails improved. Pierre Chauvin is new ski school head.

**Ironhead Mt., Bessemer, Mich.** New 500-acre area has two Tebru T-bars, one 2600/455/800, the other 1550/306/800, serving six trails for all classes of skiers. Trails, designed by Sel Hannah, vary in length from 1,800 to 5,000 feet with vertical drop of 640 feet. Chalet has snack bar, lounges, rental shop. Parking space for 400 cars. Sno-Cat for trail maintenance. Area is located in Gogebic Mountain range near Bessemer, Ironwood and Wakefield and is easily accessible by car, train or bus. Plans ski school, ski patrol and baby sitting service.

**Nub's Nob, Harbor Springs, Mich.** New 1850/410/920 Poma-Telecar double chair to service seven trails. Four new trails for advanced and intermediate skiers. New ski shop and lodge, also chalet for forty-eight persons. Parking area enlarged and leveled. New rental equipment.

**Thunder Mt., Boyne Falls, Mich.** Mad River Run widened, two rope tows installed between Stowe and Tuckerman trails. Other tows improved. New lunch bar in ski shop. New Weasel for snow maintenance.

**Holiday Hills, Traverse City, Mich.** New M-400 1100/160/1200 Hallift.

**Mt. Normandale, Minneapolis, Minn.** Open slope area and parking increased. Ski shop enlarged. More rental equipment added.

**Lookout Mt., Virginia, Minn.** Double chair loading platform enlarged. Five new trails, four expert and one novice, ranging from 200 feet to 4,000 feet long. Parking for 500 more cars. Don Schwartz, former ski school head, now general manager. Three new ski school instructors. Snow blower acquired. New twenty-two-unit motel in Virginia.

**Lutsen, Resort, Lutsen, Minn.** New



## Neil Robinson says about Raichles:

NEIL ROBINSON, Director

Bromley Ski School

MANCHESTER CENTER, VERMONT

"JOHNNY SEESAW'S" - Ski Equip't.  
Peru, Vermont

May 7, 1959

Attn: Mr. Bill Parrish

Dear Bill:

You have asked for my opinion of the RAICHLE "MARK III" Competition Model ski boot. I ~~thought~~ a pair of Mark II's last December: used them constantly all winter and can honestly say that this is the best ski boot I have ever owned.

It gives better edging response, ankle support, comfort and control than any of the many makes I have used in 18 years as an instructor; and has proven to be one of the most durable.

In particular, the MARK's "heel hugger", plus the all important counters, are perfectly designed and located; and give the fit so vital to finesse and control in slalom - by transmitting every edging impulse to the ski without loss of power. The MARK III is clearly an advance in several details over my Mark II's. I am anxious to use the new model next winter.

Instructors and competition skiers in particular will find that the MARK III offers a combination of features unobtainable in any other boot - custom or production type - to be found in the ski shops today.

Inspection of your less expensive models shows that many of the "MARK'S" features are built also into them. They will help the average skier improve and enjoy his skiing more.

Keep up the good work with RAICHLE!

Yours very sincerely,  
Neil W. West,  
DIRECTOR: Bromley Ski School

Neil Robinson/b

Distributor: Johnny Seesaw's  
Peru Vermont



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Raichle Mark III \$ 65.00  
Do as Neil Robinson does: ski better with Raichles!  
Ask for folder "What to look for in a skiboot."  
Special offer to Certified Instructors.

# THE BARON...



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But what skier wouldn't at the prospect of being at Timberline in Springtime.

Plenty of sun and snow when other slopes are growing hay.

The Baron particularly enjoys the alpine atmosphere and, above all, the luxurious emerald swimming pool.

If your problem is springtime snow remember . . . when other areas are down for the count, the Baron is skiing at Timberline\*

*Timberline Lodge*  
TIMBERLINE, OREGON

\*WHERE GUESTS HAVE AS MUCH FUN AS THE EMPLOYEES.

2640/630/660 Pomalift servicing runs for all classes of skiers.

Ski chalet enlarged to give more space for snack shop, ski and rental shops. Cliff House has twenty-five dormitory rooms added this year. Plastic and glass enclosure for swimming pool.

Wilmot Ski Hills, Wilmot, Wis. New 750/120/1200 Hallift services open slopes. Lodge enlarged and new rest rooms added. Parking space increased, Sno-Cat acquired.

Rib Mt., Wausau, Wis. New beginner-intermediate slope, 4,000 feet long with 220-foot drop. Lodge has new sun porch and two-story wing. Has new snow machine. Orville Hennig is ski school director, Arnold Ladwig runs ski shop.

Mt. Telemark, Cable, Wis. New American Youth Hostel lodge to accommodate fifty persons.

Ski Pal, Mt. Vernon, Iowa. Installing 1,500-foot Sweden Speed Tow on vertical rise of 200 feet. One new intermediate trail. Ski shop has complete line of ski clothing and equipment. Larchmont snow maker. Parking for 600 cars. Area lighted four nights a week.

Elk Mt. Ski Center, Uniondale, Pa. New area twenty miles north of Scranton on northwestern side of Elk Mt. Will have 2200/475/800 Hallift, snow making equipment, lights for night skiing, parking for 350 cars, base lodge.

Big Boulder Ski Area, White Haven, Pa. New 1,000-foot novice slope. Bunny Schuss resurfaced. New "Bavarian" restaurant. Dick Kleintop added to ski school staff. Snow machinery reconditioned.

Seven Springs, Champion, Pa. Three new trails—novice, intermediate and expert—1,000 to 1,900 feet long and 150 to 450 feet in vertical rise. All ski slopes groomed. Has snow making machine. Tyrol house enlarged, parking area increased. Road paved to area. Has new Oliver snow packer and Rototiller. Ski shop enlarged.

Laurel Mt. Slopes, Ligonier, Pa. Trails graded and seeded. Ski school staff increased, ski shop enlarged.

Hidden Valley, Somerset, Pa. Parking space increased, snow packer purchased. College instructors will teach beginners and intermediates.

Homestead Ski Area, Hot Springs, Va. New area's 3000/500/1200 trestle car lift services main slope. Has total of three intermediate slopes. Has new snow making equipment. Two-story ski lodge with lounge, restaurant, ski and skating shops. Snow tractor. Sepp Kober heads ski school. Patricia Sherbin is ice skating professional.

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Weiss Knob, Davis, W. Va. New 2400/625/600 Poma-Telecar double chair services three trails. Snow making machine installed. Two new trails for beginners and experts. New snack bar, new parking lot, dormitory for twenty-five persons. Austrian Othmar Mair new head of ski school.

Camp Fortune, Old Chelsea, P.Q. New 2200/610/1000 Pomalift services three trails. Also two new rope tows. Two new expert trails and one intermediate trail, one-half to one mile long. New three-decker Skyline lodge on top of mountain. Parking for 400 more cars. Will operate seven days. New ski shop. New compressor installed for snow making. New sixty-five-meter ski jump designed by Franz Baier.

Port Arthur, Ont. New 2300/550/1200 double chair of own design. Also has 2,400-foot rope tow to service twelve miles of trails.

Collingwood, Ont. Trails graded and widened, four new member cabins at this private area. Parking increased, Bombardier acquired in January.

Blue Mt. Winter Park, Collingwood, Ont. New 3500/700/1000 Poma-Telecar double chair lift services three trails. Three new trails for intermediates and novices, one mile long with 700-foot drop. Other trails widened and groomed. Snack bar, new parking lot, new Sno-Cat.

Sugar Peak Mt., St. Jovite, P.Q. Lift line and new trails being cut for new lift next year. Present T-bar extended 150 feet. New warming hut on top of mountain. Trails groomed and seeded.

Manoir St. Castin, Lac Beauport, P.Q. New ski school slope for beginners, 1,200 feet long with 250-foot drop. Trails groomed, parking added for 500 cars. Manoir completely new. New Sno-Cat.

Mont Plante, Val David, P.Q. Trails groomed, parking increased. Has new Bombardier, snow roller. Raymond Lanctot directs ski school.

Mont Habitant, St. Sauveur, P.Q. New area will have two Tebru T-bars, one 2600/500/1000 and the other 700/100/600, to service four trails, 3,000 to 3,500 feet long for all classes of skiers. Ski school, restaurant and warming hut, parking for over 250 cars. Has Bombardier.

Morin Heights, P.Q. Trails graded and improved. New restaurant built.

Chalet Cochand, Ste. Marguerite Station, P.Q. Mueller 1700/400/900 double chair services two trails. Two new trails for all classes of skiers. Parking increased. New Bombardier.

La Riviere Ski Resort, La Riviere, Manitoba. New 1800/300/500 Pomalift services two trails. Four new trails

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to the Olympic Jumping  
and Nordic Ski Teams

CARTER & CHURCHILL CO., LEBANON, N. H.



▲ Austrian Willi Angerer will head the ski school at Indianhead Mt. near Bessemer, Mich., where this modern lodge is abuilding

for all classes of skiers with 200-foot drop. All trails widened to 200 feet. New cafe and warming hut, also rental shop. Parking increased. New motel in area. Six CSIA instructors, six-man ski patrol. Plans snow making equipment, has Caterpillar tractor.

**St. Sauveur, P.Q.** New 3100/650/1200 Hallift services Hills 69 and 70. Two new intermediate trails with vertical drop of 750 feet. New parking for 250 cars.

**Summit Sauvage, Val Morin, P.Q.** New novice trail 3,000 feet long with 460-foot drop. Additional parking space, new restaurant.

**Laurentian Ski Tows, Ltd., Lac Beauport, P.Q.** New trails groomed and perfected.

**Catamount Ski Area, Hillsdale, N.Y.** Pierre Ducis heads Canadian ski school with eight instructors.

**Snow Valley, Fishkill, N.Y.** Private ski area fifty-five miles from New York City. Main 1,500-foot slope is intermediate. Rope tow services beginners' slope. Has ice skating rink and warming hut.

**Glenwood Acres, Glenwood, N.Y.** New 1800/310/1200 Hallift to service three open slopes. New lunch room and ski shop. Parking for 250 more cars. New dormitory for thirty persons. New snow packer. Otto Frey heads ski school, Werner Kraus operates ski shop.

**Holiday Valley, Ellicottville, N.Y.** New 1500/275/1200 Hallift will service three slopes and two trails. New novice and intermediate trails. New chalet with lunch room. Parking area doubled. New sixteen-unit motel at entrance to area. Dick Ferrick directs ski school.

**Hunter Mt., Hunter, N.Y.** New area 101 miles from New York City will have three Poma-Telecar double chairs, 5100/1700/1000, 2200/800/1200 and 2000/800/1200. They will service five trails and three open slopes for all classes of skiers. Star Hotel will

be converted to base lodge. Orla Larsen will manage the area, Vince Quinn will operate ski shop. Parking for 1,400 cars. Has Larchmont snow making machinery.

**Whiteface Mt., Wilmington, N.Y.** New 1600/300/800 Gifford-Wood T-bar to service two open slopes and trail for beginners. Trails smoothed and graded. Parking space increased. Observation platform built for view of Lake Placid and Adirondacks.

**Holiday Mt., Monticello, N.Y.** New 900-foot intermediate trail with 230-foot drop.

**Mt. Pisgah, Saranac Lake, N.Y.** New 1500/300/800 Roebling T-bar to service two trails. Area also has rope tow. Ski lodge remodeled and enlarged. Parking increased. New snow packer.

**Swain Ski Slopes, Swain, N.Y.** New 1000/190/800 Hallift will service new novice slope. New expert and novice-intermediate trails. Pine Trail and Brewer Slope extended to top of hill on west side of main lift. Snow making machinery extended to top of hill. Cafeteria enlarged. New Tucker Sno-Cat.

**Maple Ridge Ski Area, Old Forge, N.Y.** New T-bar lift. New electric tow installed. Chalet improved. New compressor for snow machine.

**McCauley Mt., Old Forge, N.Y.** New T-bar lift for beginners' slope cut this year. Two new trails cut, others widened and graded. New lounge added to chalet. Water system improved.

**Snow Ridge, Turin, N.Y.** New expert trail, "Black River Run," 2,400 feet long with vertical drop of 500 feet. Snow Pocket intermediate trail widened. New beginners' slope near chalet. New heated rest rooms at Little Mountain beginners' area. New housing includes ten-unit motel at Holiday Lodge and Motel in Turin, ski lodge at Constableville. Towpath Lodge has doubled dining room size, has new "Coketail Lounge" for kids. (continued page 56)

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- MUELLER ● T-bar skilifts (types Normal, Junior and Trainer)
- MUELLER ● Chairlifts (double or single chairs) with either fixed or automatic clamps
- MUELLER ● Convertible T-bar/Chair lifts
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27 years of experience in cable transportation  
 First skilift in Switzerland (1932)  
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 Patented high-capacity systems  
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**Area review**

(continued from page 54)

**Willard Mt., Greenwich, N.Y.** Cutting and grading done on trails. New rope tow for special children's area. New paved road within one mile of area. Will have ice skating this year.

**Oak Mt., Speculator, N.Y.** Trails widened, warming hut improved. Al Della Penta directs ski school. Two lunch rooms.

**Labrador Ski Center, Tully, N.Y.** New 2200/550/1000 Hallift to service four new trails and two slopes. New trails geared for all classes of skiers, vary in length from 2,600 to 6,400 feet. New chalet, additional parking, new Caterpillar tractor.

**Gore Mt., North Creek, N.Y.** Trails graded and improved. New snow packing and grading equipment.

**Brantling Ski Slopes, Sodus, N.Y.** New 950/225/1000 T-bar to service two open slopes. Charles Effridge to head ski school. Ski shop to be enlarged.

**Belleayre Mt., Pine Hill, N.Y.** Trails groomed. Eight miles of construction on Route 28 to be completed this season.

**Alpine Meadows, Saratoga Springs, N.Y.** New 800/200/700 J-bar to replace platter-pull on first slope will service beginners' area. All slopes and trails improved with new cutoffs and bypasses for better utilization. New ski shop, parking increased. Access road blacktopped. New rollers and chain mats, new truck and plow for snow maintenance.

**Greek Peak, Cortland, N.Y.** New 1800/400/800 Hallift to service four trails. New novice-intermediate trail 2,200 feet long with 400-foot vertical drop. Trails widened. Base lodge, ski shop enlarged. New Weasel. David Clark, ski school instructor last year, succeeds late Jim Kennedy as general manager.

**Davos Ski Area, Woodridge, N.Y.** Big new area eighty miles from New York City will have three Gifford-Wood double chair lifts, one 2350/250/1000, a second 1365/250/1000, and the third 600 feet long to service the beginners' slope. Snow making equipment will cover twenty acres. Five trails for all classes of skiers. Two lodges, one with overnight accommodations at the top of the hill. Outdoor snack bar. Artificial lake at bottom, also Olympic-size swimming pool. Parking for 2,000 cars. Bus service to area.

**Sugarloaf Mt., Kingfield, Me.** New 1650/240/1000 Constam T-bar services new novice slope. Base station relocated and new lodge built. New trail

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completed and old trails cleared and groomed. New parking area closer to main highway. Improvements are beginning of a five-year development program.

**Pleasant Mt., Bridgton, Me.** New intermediate trail 3,000 feet long with 800-foot drop. Trails graded and seeded. Rest rooms and kitchen added to lodge, parking area increased one-third.

**Sunday River, Bethel, Me.** New area has 2200/550/1000 Hallift. Trails laid out by Sel Hannah. Intermediate trail is 4,000, novice 2,000 and open slope 3,200 feet long. Has lodge, ski shop, large parking area, new housing under construction in area. Clarence Rolfe is area manager.

**Mt. Whittier, West Ossipee, N.H.** New 2150/590/1000 Hallift to service open slope. New intermediate trail. Lower slopes bulldozed and seeded. Eric Walka heads ski school.



*Wildcat at Pinkham Notch, N.H., has made Polecat a novice trail*

**Tenney Mt., Plymouth, N.H.** Old area being revived with 1000/228/600 Tebru T-bar. Trail development in progress. Lift will service 1,200-foot practice slope 200 feet wide. Warming hut, parking for 200 cars, one-half mile access road. Has new Bom bardier.

**Waterville Valley, Waterville, N.H.** New 1500/300/800 T-bar to service one trail and open slope. New intermediate-expert trail one mile long with 700-foot drop. Other trails widened. New enlarged snack bar, increased parking, new Sno-Cat and roller. Rental and repair shop enlarged.

**Black Mt., Jackson, N.H.** J-bar lift cable replaced. New building will house nursery and first aid room.

**Temple Mt., Temple, N.H.** Three trails widened and smoothed. New parking space.



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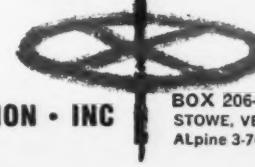
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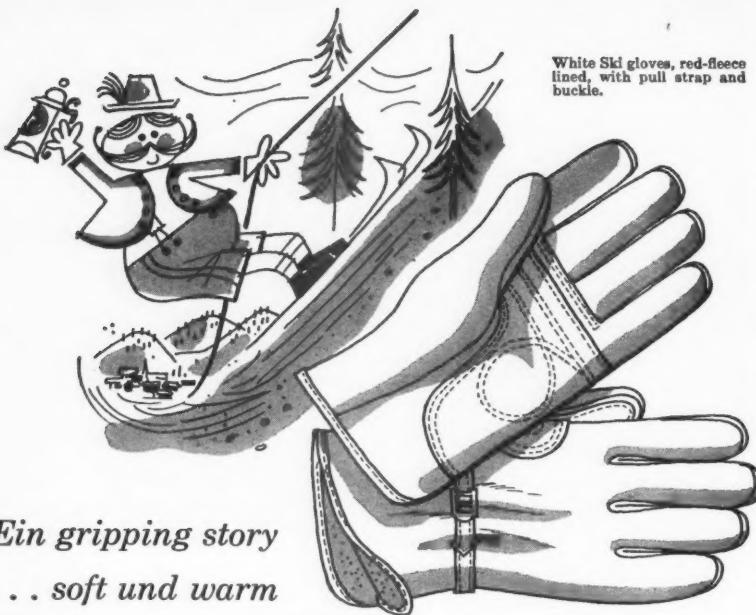
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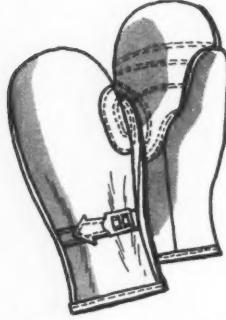
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White Ski gloves, red-fleece lined, with pull strap and buckle.

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*Wenn auf den Hills downgeschleiden . . .*



White Ski mitts with pull strap and buckle, unlined. Also with Orlon fiber pile lining, extra-long cuff.

naturlich den Feet most important ist und also das Head. Aber forget nicht die Hands. If Poles gedroppen, down-boomgefallen you could und if Hands wet und cold get, dein Grip you could losen.

Das ist why WOLVERINE Gloves you should wear, because dey strong made are mit double Palm und Thumb Patch for Pole clingen und Tow hangen.

Dieses Gloves soft dry because auf Factory WOLVERINE secret triple tanning process gehabt. Der Secret ist, dey tan dem, den tan dem, den again dey tan dem. Ein for soft, Zwei for wear, Drei for comfort. Better Gloves you could nowheres buy. So warm like Toast, so soft like Feathers, so dry like anything dey are!

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# Ski mitt Comfort

**WOLVERINE Gloves**

At Ski Shops Everywhere

Wolverine Shoe & Tanning Corp., Rockford, Michigan



**"THE WORLD'S FINEST SKI BOOT"**

Cannon Mt., Franconia, N.H. Existing trails graded and smoothed.

Cranmore Mt. Skimobile, North Conway, N.H. Trails improved and groomed. Five new ski instructors. New Sno-Cat.

Wildcat, Pinkham Notch, N.H. New 1075/240/800 Roebling T-bar to service novice open slope and ski school slope. Polecat trail converted to novice trail. Other new trails planned. New warming hut for novice area, parking increased. Has new Sno-Cat and Bom bardier.

Mittersill, Franconia, N.H. New 2873/820/800 Doppelmayr T-bar to service two trails. Area extended to Taft Trail. New intermediate and expert trails. Slopes improved. Snow maker for lower slopes. Parking for 400 more cars. Two new Sno-Cats.

Dartmouth Skiway, Lyme, N.H. Trails smoothed and widened. New truck and plow bought.

Burke Mt., East Burke, Vt. Preston M. Leete is new general manager.

Mt. Snow, West Dover, Vt. Three new trails cut on "North Face" opening up area for expert skiers. Two new trails added to main area. Other improvements include year-round skating rink, more after-ski activities, four-room medical suite manned by two doctors, large service station in parking lot, enlarged information booth and restaurant, new club room, outdoor barbecue pit, art exhibits, increased rental equipment and a specialty shops with latest fashions.

Pico Peak, Rutland, Vt. New Ottman-Allen 1000/165/450 J-bar to service lower "A" slope. New novice and intermediate trails. Upper "A" slope relocated and recut. New bulldozer.

Bromley, Manchester Center, Vt. Two new novice trails, one and one-half miles long with 1,400-foot vertical descent. Novice run extended into Thruway. Area has new tractor. Additional housing at inns and motels nearby. Ski shop now run by Bromley.

Suicide Six, Woodstock, Vt. Skyline trail smoothed for novices and intermediates. Run-out of trail system smoothed. Road at bottom of Six also smoothed out to eliminate transition.

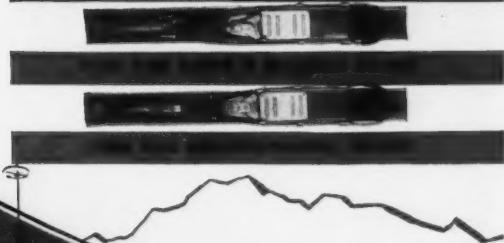
Sugarbush Valley, Warren, Vt. New 4700/1800/700 Carlevaro and Savio double chair up northern extension of Lincoln Peak. Seven new trails for intermediate and experts ranging from one to one and one-half miles long with a vertical drop of 1,800 feet. New restaurant at chair lift terminal. Five new lodges and nine weekend chalets increase housing accommodations.

(continued page 60)



# Meergans

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## Area review

(continued from page 58)

**Skyline, Barre, Vt.** New mile-long trail through wooded area. Rope tow moved to more challenging slope. More lights added for night skiing. Parking area improved.

**Mt. Mansfield, Stowe, Vt.** Austrians Helmut Falch and Deiter Nohl added to ski school staff.

**Middlebury College Snow Bowl, Middlebury, Vt.** All trails and slopes groomed. New Sno-Cat acquired.

**Okemo Mt., Ludlow, Vt.** New expert-intermediate trail 7,800 feet long with vertical drop of 1,400 feet. Trails widened and groomed. New restaurant. Parking area doubled. New lodge

**Killington Basin, Sherburne, Vt.** New 6100/1700/700 Poma-Telcar double chair to summit of Killington Peak services five trails. Two new trails for intermediates and experts, 3,000 feet and 7,500 feet long, respectively. Trails on Snowdon Peak graded and seeded. New restaurant, complete new base shelter with large sun deck. Parking area improved. New motel in area, others planned.

**Mt. Ascutney, Windsor, Vt.** Two new portable air compressors for Larchmont snow maker.

**Carinthia Ski Area, West Dover, Vt.** Private area being developed by Walter Stugger of Pittsfield, Mass., expects to open next year. Will be a complete area limited to members and their guests.

**Dutch Hill, Heartwellville, Vt.** New trail connects Dyke Trail with J-bar to give choice of runs. Ski shop enlarged, rental equipment increased. Trails groomed and graded. Jack Dempsey, former Norwich University ski team captain, added to school staff to teach racing. "Dutch Treat" cafeteria completed. Parking area increased. Truck plow acquired.

**Jiminy Peak, Hancock, Mass.** New 800/120/1000 Hallift to service two trails. New novice-intermediate trail 1,200 feet long. Trails widened. New base house, increased parking.

**Otis Ridge, Otis, Mass.** Trails groomed, parking area increased.

**Boston Hill, North Andover, Mass.** New Pollard 1000/200/800 J-bar. Novice area enlarged, two more acres of parking space added. Snow making line extended. New ski shop, enlarged snack bar.

**Oak n' Spruce, South Lee, Mass.** Snow making equipment added to cover 400-acre slope. New 500-foot rope tow for novices. New Scandinavian-style lodge at base of slope with canteen and ski shop, rental equipment.

# THE GRISONS

judged by a visitor from the States: "As far as we are concerned, we will visit your district the rest of our lives . . . The weather happened to be out of this world . . . and we experienced the most beautiful snow conditions we had seen on the entire trip . . ."

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Try it right now with YOUR boot and binding. Now place the ski with boot in binding on the floor and stand on the toe with one foot and try to kick the heel out laterally. When skiers (especially intermediates), fall forward, they often have so much pressure downward on the ball of the foot that there is no side pressure to release the toe unit and if the heel unit does not release laterally the leg is broken—no matter how well the binding is adjusted. The lateral roll, as pictured, is



also critical especially with skiers catching uphill edges and pulling the tips around with no torsional pressure at all. The MILLER binding is the ONLY binding giving protection in these positions and consequently is rated the safest binding by all ski medical groups. You wouldn't buy a parachute that opened only part of the time, yet there were several thousand broken legs on so-called "release or safety" bindings last year. It's your legs and skiing future. Don't settle for less.

**Not one fracture reported with the new German Miller binding in entire U.S. last ski season.**

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# THE FUN OF SKIING AFTER 40

by Alex Deutsch

(If you play handball, box or participate in other strenuous sports, you're still a young man. This article is not meant for you.)

Picture a little boy four or five years of age going down the neighborhood hill on his home-made wagon. Now he hauls it up again—then down again. Pretty soon his mother calls him for dinner. "Just one more ride," he pleads. Then the tired little fellow (you) comes marching in.

Do you want to recapture that thrill? Then learn to ski.

Are you that character who has to keep talking about what he did in high school thirty years ago? You know, the boring type who has repeated tales of his prowess over and over again until you're sure he knows nothing else. If you are one of them, you can throw that old record away if you become a skier, for here is a sport that knows no age limit. You can compete with twenty, thirty, forty and fifty-year-olds. Just leave the kids alone; they are apt to get hurt keeping up with you. (or vice versa?)

Skiing is a fun sport. Just let me mention a few of the pleasures that go with skiing.

### 1. Scenery

Can any place compare with the views on top of Mammoth, Squaw, Yosemite, Alta, Sun Valley and many of our other top ski areas? I'm talking about the natural beauty of the sky, trees, snow, rocks and panoramas. Add to these those girls with their colorful sweaters and tinted stretch pants and bright shiny red noses—well, so much for scenery.

### 2. Camaraderie

Skiing brings out the better side in people. If you fall, the next person down the slope offers to help.

If you binding will le to yod objects. When or dir body. Most There anyon

### 3. H

Usu delux treat reason help w they h their care as lon ment table.

But why answ tion: athle sweat nis r don't Han indoor and skii

Al enou time and may you the in t chain ura fallin incl with Inci wit rea one cap saf and you

mi gre ath by spe



If you need a screwdriver to fix your bindings, somebody who has one will lend you his. Should you desire to yodel or sing like a frog, no one objects or thinks you are crazy. When you go into a warming hut, or dining room for lunch, everybody seems to know each other. Most people are gay and smiling. There isn't any aloofness, nor is anyone overly aggressive.

### 3. Hospitality

Usually the lodges and inns, both deluxe and bargain, give the same treatment to their guests, and the reason is simple. Most of the hired help works at these places because they love to ski; they ski daily with their friends or guests. They don't care whether you're rich or poor, as long as you love skiing. The treatment is cordial, warm and hospitable.

But let's get to the main subject: why is skiing for older men? The answer comes with another question: "What else can they do athletically?" Golf is fine in nice weather if they can afford it. Tennis requires speed and skill if you don't want to be a complete duffer. Handball isn't bad, but keeps them indoors. Football, basketball, track and baseball are out. This leaves skiing.

Anyone can learn to ski well enough to get real pleasure in ten times out. With good instruction and a modicum of good condition, maybe six times would do it. But if you have never been on skis, expect the longer period. This means that in ten days you will be using the chairlift, sideslipping, turning, naturally schussing and, of course, falling. The ten-day treatment will include experience in how to get up with your skis still on your feet. Incidentally, being able to get up without too much effort is the only real age limitation to skiing. Anyone who can get back on his feet is capable of learning to ski. The new safety bindings are excellent insurance against leg injuries, if that's your worry.

Somewhere along our trip into middle-age we suddenly discover the great pleasure we derived from athletic participation has passed us by. It seems that most modern sports demand more physical con-

*Your passport to skiing pleasure*



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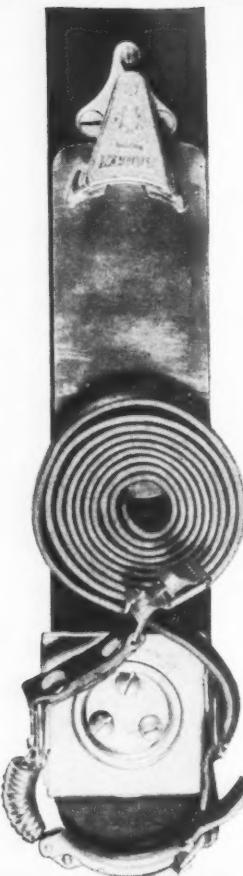
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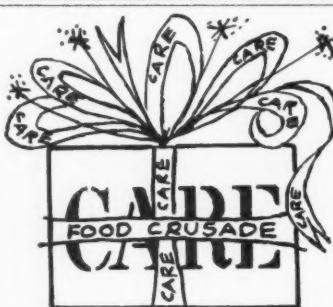
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ditioning than time permits. This is not so with skiing. While for safety's sake and pure skiing enjoyment some pre-season conditioning is required, your weight, the angle of the slope and your skis do the bulk of the work. Your job is "know-how" and all of us older fellows have this or soon acquire it. Coupled with this know-how, and practice, is the ability and intelligence for control. This is where maturity helps. Youngsters who become schussboomers after a few years of skiing should not be the goals or criteria for older men. Rather, look at any adult skiers in his forties or over who has been skiing at least five or ten years. Usually this skier has every move under control.

One of the great thrills of skiing is the assurance you feel after conquering a slope, of knowing at all times you are in possession of your balance and that the next mogul or turn will be handled in a planned fashion and will not be a lucky landing coupled with a sensational recovery, as experienced by a schussboomer.

The control to which I am referring, while it is one of the biggest thrills in skiing, is also the means of preventing injury. If you stay in control, there's little chance of getting hurt.

One of the odd things about this problem of injuries is that I, personally, have never heard of a skier giving up the sport because of a ski accident. This must certainly prove that whatever hazards there might be, they are worth the risk.

Once a slope is mastered, where is the next thrill? First, there is always room for improvement in what you did the time before. Second, there are the constantly changing weather conditions to test you. Third, there are always other trails and other areas, each one with its own thrills and challenges. You'd have to become a very old skier before you could even begin to sample them all.

Just in case I haven't influenced anyone to take up skiing, there is one final good reason for doing so. Skiing is the only sport I can think of which can bring the whole family together from five to seventy-five. What could make an old duffer happier than that.

## *my funniest Moment*

by G. H. Clawson

With stretch pants having secured a firm foothold, or rather a firm seathold, in American skiing circles, the southern exposure of a young woman adjusting her ski bindings invokes little more than an admiring glance nowadays. However, in the pioneering period of that happy trend those with the temerity to wear them created more disturbance than an Austrian at a French ski school convention.

At that time a female acquaintance was, with great misgivings, subjecting the pants to their first test by riding the T-Bar at Stowe. Having reached the top of the lift, she was squaring away her poles when the gentleman on the next bar arrived.

"Ma'm," he said with a gallant sweep of his tasseled ski hat, "I want you to know it was a real pleasure riding behind you."

\* \* \*

Have you had a funny ski experience? *SKI* Magazine will pay \$10 for each one published. Send it to *My Funniest Ski Experience*, *SKI* Magazine, Box 1133, Hanover, N.H.

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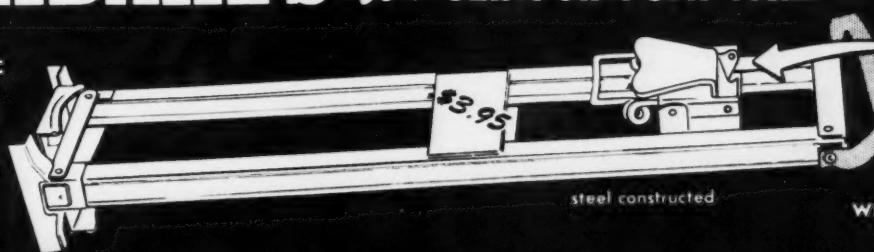
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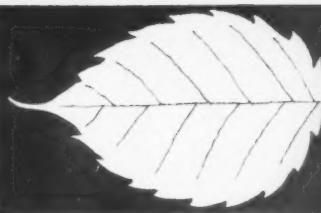
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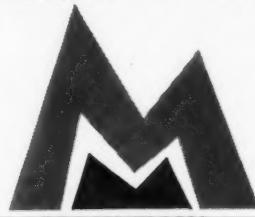
Head Ski rentals

After Ski fashions

Capizio to Cozy

Accessories Wigwam to Saranac

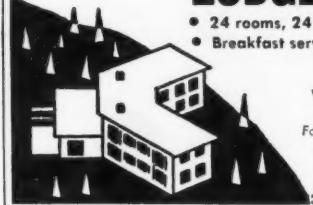
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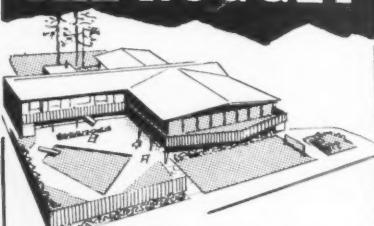
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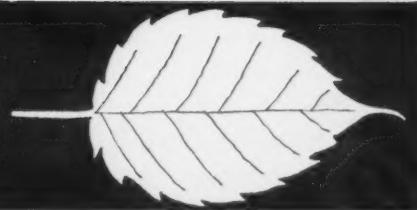


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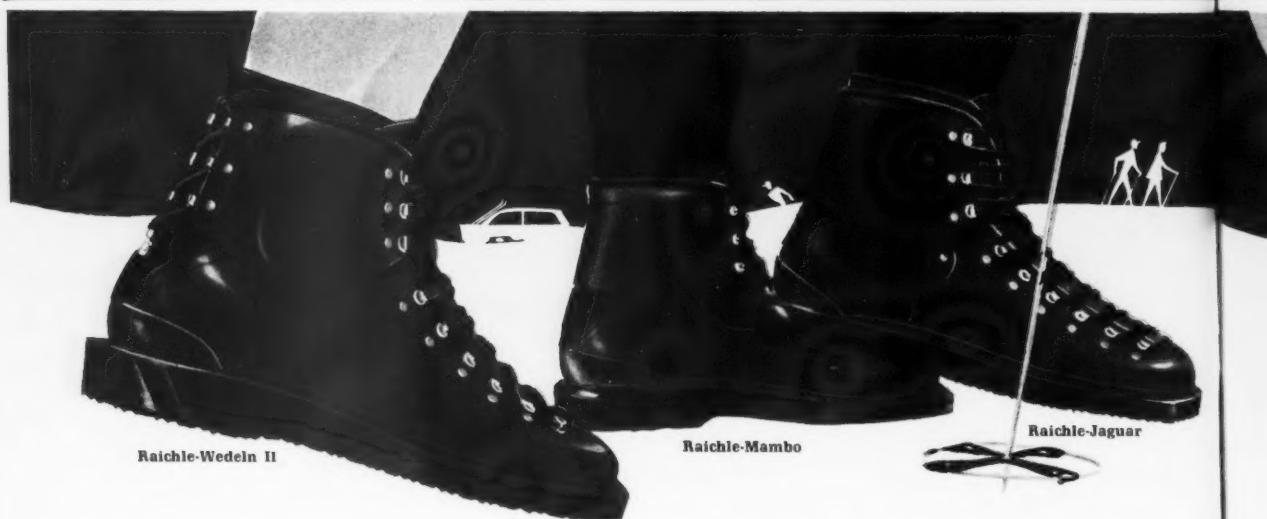


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# THE SLOPES

(continued from page 46)

it be used for skiing, but it is equally comfortable off the slope where its versatility makes for exciting costume combinations.

Certainly, after an exhilarating day on exciting trails you will really appreciate slipping into one of these creations, which are so beautifully portrayed on these pages.

These photographs were taken at Sun Valley, whose Challenger Inn and The Ram served as an exciting backdrop of our beautiful models.

Yes, ski fashions have certainly taken a turn for the better.

*Judy's Bogner stretch suit ▶  
is sure to see double duty  
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Cheryl's slacks are by Bogner  
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# WATCH OUT WHERE YOU'RE GOING

by Bill Rollins

One of the most important bits of advice for any skier seems elementary, even unnecessary, at first glance: Watch where you're going.

Instructors have found that beginners and advanced skiers alike tend to neglect this simple rule. The skier who looks down places himself in a comparable position with a racing driver who downshifts through a switchback, eyes glued to his feet on the clutch and brake.

As the beginning pianist looks at the keyboard to place his fingers shakily on the right notes, so the beginning skier looks at his skis. He is not yet certain where they should be, nor has he learned to "feel" his body position at a given moment.

Needless to say, it is better for

## LOOKING DOWN IS NOT ONLY DANGEROUS, IT CAN ALSO SPOIL YOUR SKI TECHNIQUE

the beginner to see a hazard before him and fall to safety, though he may have ragged form, than to schuss beautifully into a tree that he did not anticipate.

The beginner must learn to overcome his natural tendency to look down just as he must learn not to lean back as he gains speed or the slope becomes steeper.

Looking down can become an unfortunate habit. When a skier reaches the snowplow stage, his

first fear is that the tips of the skis are going to cross or separate. He feels that by looking at the tips he will be able quickly to avert these possibilities.

The person who nervously stares at the tips of his skis fluttering across irregularities in the snow often becomes tense and stiff, and promotes just what he attempted to avoid.

The intermediate skier usually limits his looks down to those times when he is in doubt or trying to perfect a new maneuver. In the first instance he reverts to a beginner checking to see whether his skis are where they should be or not. In the second case, he may be thinking, "Where is my right hand when I finish this turn?" In both cases, the act of looking down interrupts the smoothness of motion. It stiffens and unbalances.

The slalom skier must look ahead or he will be too late for the next gate. All good skiers look ahead to anticipate the next turn, or two or three.

Watch where you're going, and your skiing will be safer and smoother.



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## Palmedo

(continued from page 29)

pie, he has skied and written about every patch of snow from Himachal (India) to Kokhta Gora (Russia).

He has been many other things besides: naval aviator, pioneer flyer, winter sports photographer, writer, mountain climber, ski area developer, world traveler and most recently, white-water kayak expert.

Palmedo, there is no doubt, is an original. And like all originals, he is complex and somewhat iron-bound, perhaps, in his views and values.

He has plumbed for skiing in such places as Portillo in Chile, and Bariloche in the Argentine, suggesting that Americans (if they can afford it) go abroad for their snowy plunges. Yet he is uncertain about those Americans who do go abroad to ski.

Especially he was until recently uncertain about those who represented the United States in international councils. "We were innocents abroad," he has written. In the FIS, for instance, he would like to see America represented by men who know the methods of diplomacy, behave with a certain restraint and are not "handicapped by inability to speak or understand European languages."

In Palmedo, one feels the throw-back to the turn of the century Santayana hero. ("The American traditions of amateur sport must be properly recognized in international skiing.") One also sees a certain resemblance to the Teddy Roosevelt man. Palmedo is a great believer in the physical fitness and character-building qualities of the man-against-nature sports.

Yet, he is wary of the trend toward mass acceptance of these sports through the lure of such devices as warm-water swimming pools and huge cafeterias that feed 10,000 during a winter weekend. "Outdoor sports," he has said, "should be kept from being oversophisticated. I am suspicious of man's efforts to improve nature."

Palmedo may not be especially anxious to improve nature. But there is a strong drive within him

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to improve the sport, that is, with whatever sport he happens to be involved at the moment. White-water kayaking, a relative newcomer to the United States, is his latest. Just as the idea of a National Ski Patrol attracted him in the thirties, he is enthusiastic today about the idea of a National River Patrol to keep an eye on the rapids and chutes of America. Some time hence, he foresees, they will be teeming with men in little boats.

This enthusiasm, which, mostly for better, has tended to propel skiing along with it, seems to be augmented by another side of the Palmedo character. A certain yearning for gentlemanly exclusivity has tended to crop up from time to time, giving rise, for instance, to the formation of the Amateur Ski Club of New York or the development of Mad River Glen. Neither, of course, has been bad for the sport. They reflect only a desire for privacy in a world that Palmedo and his friends may feel is too public.

Perhaps these contradictory elements in Palmedo's character go back to a more placid time when being an amateur sportsman was an end in itself. Palmedo and skiing first came to grips in the winter of 1913-1914.

It was a year unlike any other before or since. In 1913, the world was rose-colored and slightly unreal, on the edge of disaster, but feeling that very little could disturb the order of things. In that year, Palmedo was sixteen. He had taken a "wanderjahr" between high school and college, bicycling his way through England, Scotland, up the Rhine and around France—a matter of 2,500 miles in two months.

In that hazy time, to participate in single-handed adventure against great odds had more meaning, perhaps, than it does now. Struggle against physical limitations, it was felt, had its own rewards. Robert Falcon Scott had reached the South Pole and had failed in his attempt to walk out. Sadly, the world applauded. Blériot had crossed the Channel in his wire and paper airplane in thirty-seven minutes and an American named C. P. Rodgers had flown the continental United States in eighty-

seven hours. The world applauded those events too.

Palmedo, pushing his bicycle from Glasgow to the Alps, was having his own adventures. He learned, during his eighteen-month stay, four languages and the gentle sophistications of the Old World. At Garmisch-Partenkirchen, where climbing up was just as much a part of the sport then as coming down, he learned that the natural slipperiness of snow could be mixed successfully with the law of gravity. The amateur sportsman, he found out, stood on a pair of staves. With judicious use of a pair of poles and a keen sense of balance, he was able to rush headlong down the Alpine slopes.

The sport seemed to young Palmedo to offer the best of all possible outdoor worlds. The sheer joy of the descents through flying powder; the sparkle of the sunlight against the crystals of snow; the hush of early morning and the wonderful feeling of control and power once he had learned the techniques of the sport. These things held him and have held him for forty-six years.

Having the wherewithal has helped. By some feat of mental sorcery and financial aptitude he has managed to make his money-earning powers keep pace with his wide-ranging interests, most of which concern skiing in some way.

Palmedo's great ability is his apparent talent for keeping so many of these interests going at once that a lesser man would be driven to borderline schizophrenia. Daughter Betty believes that this talent seems to be one of simple compartmentalization.

"He has little compartments in



from the  
slopes  
over  
there

to the  
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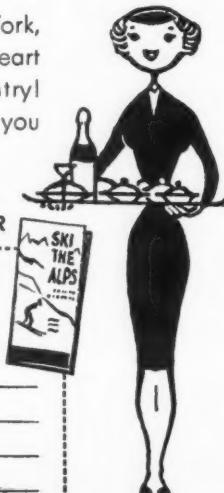
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his head," she has said. "He moves from one project to another simply by closing the door of one compartment and opening the next."

Someone who has known Palmedo for a long time puts it another way: "Pally has great powers of concentration," he says. "Greater than you or I. While you or I relax by reading a book, Pally relaxes by working on plans for something—like designing a new pair of lamps."

Much of Palmedo's thinking is accomplished on fast-moving vehicles from one part of the world to another. A good deal of concentration also takes place in a large apartment he has maintained for many years on the upper reaches of Park Avenue.

He has other headquarters. Near Manchester, Vt., he has built a lodge which someone has described as "Pally's monument," a rustic winter place which contains such memorabilia as a room paneled with skis smashed by champion racers and others, throughout the years. Here also is contained his venture into the philatelic world, a collection of every stamp issued with a skier on it, as well as a unique library of the world's ski annuals and books.

His New York apartment, however, is home. Here, surrounded by books, papers and other artifacts covering his forty-six years of acquaintanceship with winter sports, he and his wife, the former Elizabeth Franklin, have raised two sons and a daughter. The youngest son, Philip, former Williams ski team champion, is now a nuclear physicist at MIT. Roland, Junior, is in the marine insurance business. Betty, now Mrs. Gerard Thompson, is a successful free-lance travel agent.

From this apartment, the senior Palmedo bursts from time to time carrying some form of equipment or another: a rucksack, a pair of skis, a golf bag, a folded kayak. It is a place with many rooms furnished handsomely, in a pleasant, tasteful sort of way.

When I was there not long ago the skeleton of a kayak pre-empted the entrance hall. The bow of the boat was supported by a copy of "Dr. Zhivago."

We had negotiated for several (continued page 76)



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AT STORES  
OR WRITE: CATALOG A

## Palmedo

(continued from page 74)

days about an appropriate time to meet. He had been busy carrying the message of his most recent book, "The New Official Austrian Ski System," (A. S. Barnes and Co., N.Y.) to such hinterland organizations as the Hartford Ski Club. As a member of the downhill and slalom committee of the FIS, he also had been attending conferences on the Winter Olympics.

There had been competitions at Mad River Glen that needed overseeing and a rare family reunion in ski country. Finally, during the cocktail hours of several working days, Palmedo and I managed to get together.

He is slim, deceptively wiry and deeply sun-tanned. His age is not reflected in his face, which is rugged looking and weathered, nor in his body, which carries him lithely around the room when he is making a point. His speech has an accent that is undefinable, part Continent, probably, and part New York.

Palmedo is a good talker. He talked about Garmisch and his "wanderjahr" and about his youth. He had been born into the old line wealth of Brooklyn's once-fashionable Heights section. Then his family had moved to Montclair, N. J. It was his mother, he said, who suggested that he go to Europe after being graduated from Montclair High School at the age of sixteen. He had met her in Garmisch, spent the winter skiing at Davos and St. Moritz, and then, in 1914, had returned to the United States to enter Williams.

He was not necessarily one of the "In Group" in the freshman class. He was, as schoolboy lingo had it then, "a queer duck." Palmedo's problem was that he could speak four languages well and was more polished than most. Further, he had developed a strange addiction for the outdoors which set him apart from the average undergraduate, whose favorite winter sport at that time was curling close to the nearest source of heat.

Fortunately, he was not the only outdoors buff. There were a

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SKI, DECEMBER, 1959

few bona-fide skiers culled from among those youngsters who had been educated in Europe. There were several lean Minnesotans who had learned about skiing from their Scandinavian neighbors. And there were a small number of compulsive types who plodded around on snowshoes.

Young Palmedo, showing early his talent for organization, led them into a loosely-knit confederation known as the Williams Outing Club. It was founded in 1915, and he was its first president.

The first big meet, known to this day as "The Big Shaving Soap Derby," was held in the winter of 1916, matching Williams against Colgate. The Williams Outing Club, delayed by a heavy snowstorm, arrived somewhat miffed. It had been unable to participate in the first day's runoffs. But during the second day of competition, it outpointed Colgate in ski jumping, relay, and snowshoeing, and won the meet.

"The slalom hadn't been invented yet. Neither did we have any sort of downhill racing," Palmedo said. "The only reason I can think of is that very few knew how to stop."

The meets, however, went on. Williams formed a threesome with Dartmouth and McGill, and in the years prior to America's entry into the war, weekend competitions flourished.

The war caught up with Palmedo on the day after his graduation. His instinct for solitary adventure led him to flying, and within a matter of weeks he was training in the Navy's infant air wing at Pensacola, Fla.

Among his souvenirs is a small leather folder containing Naval Aviator's Certificate No. 188. There is a picture in it showing him properly handsome and boyish. Naval Aviator's Certificate No. 188 is somewhat dog-eared today, but it is impressive simply because it entitles Palmedo to a secure niche in the history of flying in the United States.

Palmedo joined a squadron guarding the Channel ports. Then at the age of twenty-one he returned to the United States to command a squadron of flying patrol planes out of Norfolk.

War's end found Palmedo still



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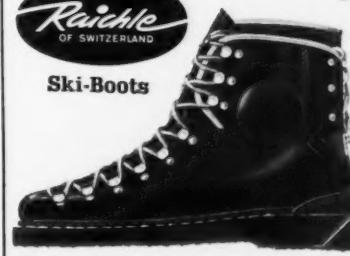
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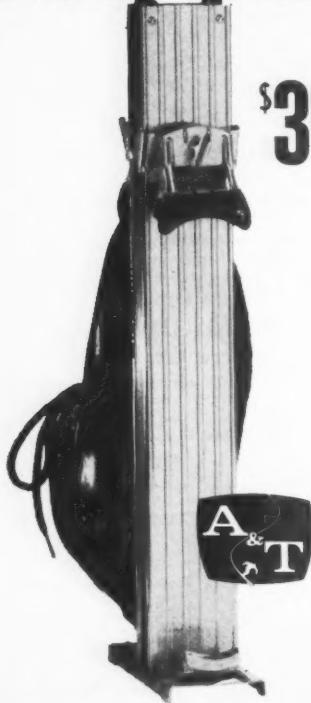
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patrolling the East Coast. He was transferred to hauling the Navy's mail from James River to Washington. Then, on a foggy day in 1919, his military flying career came to an end when he cracked up a plane that had been condemned as unsafe.

He was not seriously hurt, but he left the service. He began making inroads in the business world, and at the same time kept up with flying by buying a Fairchild biplane that had lost the bid as the Navy's new trainer. He took up skiing again and in the early post-war years spent his weekends flying his friends to the pastures and logging trails of upper New York State and New England.

Skiing in the East in the twenties, outside of a few hardy sportsmen like Palmedo, was still limited to the Dartmouth, Williams, Colgate crowd. In 1924, Sears Roebuck advertised a pair of skis, binding and poles for \$5.00 along with a do-it-yourself book entitled "How to Ski."

Palmedo, who knew how to ski, was more interested in where. He had become reasonably well entrenched in New York's financial circles (Guaranty Trust, Lehman Brothers, Harriman Ripley). He had given up the open-cockpit biplanes and had gotten married to the daughter of the president of the United States Lines. By the early thirties, he was actively involved in the organization of such groups as the Eastern Amateur Ski Association. He also had begun yearning for bigger and better snowfields.

TO BE CONCLUDED  
IN JANUARY ISSUE

### Goggle Wiper

Have dried water spots and smears ever beclouded the surface of your goggles? Did you whip out your handkerchief to erase the problem only to remember the handkerchief had been used earlier for a runny nose? Well, just carry a dollar bill and you'll always be able to solve the problem. Wipe your goggles with the dollar bill the same way you'd apply a handkerchief or lens tissue.

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## HOW TO PLAN YOUR SKI TRIP TO EUROPE

If you're planning to go to Europe and haven't made final plans, it's high time you did.

While there are at least eight trans-Atlantic and trans-polar airlines that are making a special appeal to skiers, the problem is not so much in getting there as in obtaining hotel accommodations and instruction in choice ski schools.

For this reason reservations should be made as soon as possible. Travel agents who specialize in the problems of skiers advise at least a month ahead of time. This holds especially true if you plan your trip during the "high-season," which runs from December 20 to January 5 and from February 10 to March 15.

Whether you are a seasoned traveler or about to ski Europe for the first time it is well worth your while to avail yourself of the information and advice offered by those airlines and travel agencies which specialize in skier service (a source list is at the end of this article).

For the skier trying to squeeze the most skiing out of his vacation there is only one way to go—by air. The question is under what kind of an arrangement. If you have a lot of Europe-minded friends you can charter a plane (ski clubs should look into this), which is one of the most reasonable ways to go; you can take one of the ski tours offered by one of the airlines; you can use one of the package plans offered by travel agencies which specialize in ski trips; or you can make your own arrangements.

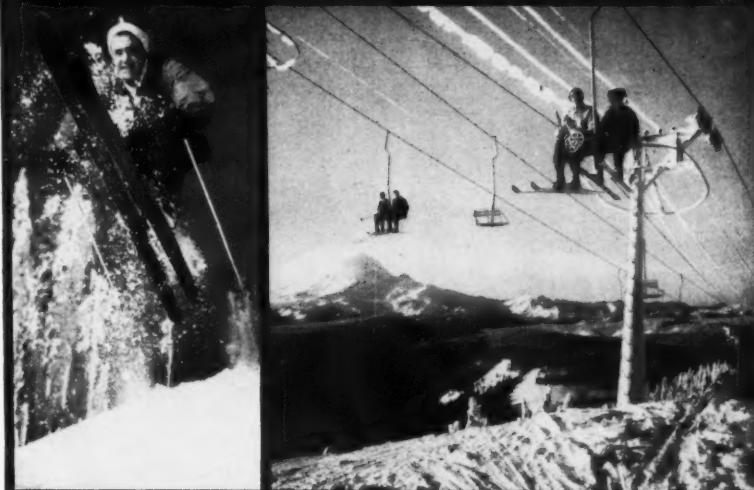
Each of these ways has its advantages and drawbacks. All of them should be investigated thoroughly before making a final choice. It all depends on what the skier wants.

Unless you are a veteran of European travel or simply adventurous, those going for the first time should seriously consider a tour of some sort. While in some circles it is fashionable to shudder at the



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SM-2

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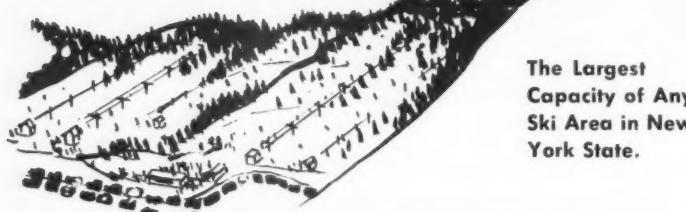
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AT BETTER SKI SHOPS

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SEATTLE

words "tour" and "conducted tour," they have several advantages, particularly for those who are trying to get the most skiing out of their precious two or three weeks of winter vacation. There is no fuss and bother working out train connections, hotel reservations and the dozens of other details which go into making a successful European ski trip.

Among these are two tours (both masterminded by Steve Lohr of General Tours) which have truly become annual fixtures: Bill Whiteford's Seventh Annual Kitzebühel Ski Safari by KLM and Frank Scofield's Tenth Annual Deluxe Ski Tour by Swissair.

Skiers, unlike others who go on a European trip, have the advantage of traveling in a season when train and plane reservations are not at a premium and when the airlines offer such inducements as family fare plans and special ski tours.

Air fares start as low as \$538.20 per person for economy-class round trips between New York and Zurich. On the family plan (available between October 15 and March 31) you pay full round trip fare and each member of your family pays the same amount less \$150 each.

Fares are regulated by international agreement, but where you can go bargain hunting is among the various ski tours offered by the airlines. One airline is offering a 17-day tour for \$135 plus air fare per person if two people travel together. This is more or less typical of what the airlines are offering the skier. Each airline offers its own wrinkles—name guides, economy, famous hotels and places—and again it is a case of knowing what you want.

If you are on a tight budget, items to watch for is what these plans offer. Some are really all-inclusive, others require that you pay your own tips, lift tickets and other items.

Here are some ski-wise sources you can consult if you plan on a European ski trip:

Austrian State Tourist Department  
Dept. SK, 444 Madison Avenue, NYC

French Government Tourist Office  
Dept. SM-12, 610 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Italian State Tourist Office  
21 East 51st St., NYC

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### Schedule of Shows

#### DECEMBER

1. Cambridge, Mass., Cambridge High Latin
2. North Andover, Mass., Memorial Auditorium
3. Brockton, Mass., West Jr. High
4. Portland, Maine, City Hall
5. Pittsfield, Mass., Berkshire Museum
6. Hanover, New Hampshire, Webster Hall
- 7-8. Montreal, Quebec, West Hill Auditorium
9. New York, New York, Hunter College
11. Pittsburgh, Penn., Penn Sheraton Hotel
12. Cleveland, Ohio, W.H.E. Theatre
13. Worcester, Mass., Burcoat Jr. Hi
14. Garden City, New York, Garden City Hi
15. Lake Forest, Illinois, Howard School, Wilmette
16. Madison, Wisconsin, West Hi
- 27-30. Sun Valley Idaho, Opera House

#### JANUARY

1. Danville, California, San Ramon Hi
2. Marysville, California, Yuba College
3. Carmel, California, Sunset Auditorium
7. Hermosa Beach, California, Pier Ave. Aud.
8. San Gabriel, California, San Gabriel Civic
9. Santa Barbara, California, San Marcos Hi
- 11-12. Belmont, California, Belmont Theatre Ontario, California, Chaffey Hi
13. Santa Ana, California, Santa Ana Hi
15. Santa Monica, California, Santa Monica Civic
16. Yosemite, California, Village Theatre
17. Fresno, California, Roosevelt Hi
20. Detroit, Michigan, Masonic Temple
21. Detroit, Michigan, Detroit Country Club
22. Midland, Michigan, Central Inter. School
24. Boyne Falls, Michigan, Boyne Min. Lodge
25. Lansing, Michigan
26. Waterbury, Conn., Wilby Hi
27. Manchester, New Hampshire, Practical Arts Aud.
28. Boston, Mass., Northeastern University
30. Rutland, Vermont, Rutland Hi
31. Northfield, Vermont, Norwich Armory

#### FEBRUARY

1. New York, New York, New York Athletic Club
2. Kingston, N. Y., Geo. Washington School
3. Teaneck, New Jersey, Teaneck Hi School
4. Boston, Mass., Harvard Club
5. Rochester, New York, C. of Comm. Theatre
6. Lake Placid, New York, Lake Placid Club
7. Glen Falls, New York, Glen Falls Hi
8. Milwaukee, Wisconsin, Shorewood Auditorium
9. Toledo Ohio, Doerner Theatre
10. Dayton, Ohio, New Salem Theatre
12. Whittier, California, Whittier Hi

#### APRIL

9. Taos New Mexico, Taos Ski Valley

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Swiss National Travel Office, Dept. R,  
10 West 49th St., NYC and  
661 Market St., San Francisco

Alitalia "Cortina Ski Club," Dept. SK,  
666 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Air France  
683 Fifth Avenue, NYC

KLM Ski Desk  
609 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Lufthansa German Airlines  
Dept. S-2, 555 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Pan American World Ski Club  
Dept. 113, Box 1790, NYC

SAS Ski Club, Dept. SM-12,  
638 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Swissair, Dept. SM-12,  
10 West 49th St., NYC

TWA Tour Department, Dept. S-11-9  
380 Madison Avenue, NYC

General Tours Inc.  
595 Madison Avenue, NYC

Robson Travel Service  
680 Fifth Avenue, NYC

Sir Henry Lunn Ltd.

565 Fifth Avenue, NYC

World Sport & Travel Service  
198-99 Sloane St. London

### Medals for 'Shatzie'

The Big Pines ski area, near Los Angeles, doesn't seem like itself this winter for Mrs. Elizabeth "Shatzie" Wood, one of California's best known ski personalities, no longer patrols the hills.

A bouncing five-foot one-inch dynamo, she signed up with the National Ski Patrol System in 1937, when it was organized, and since that time she has patrolled the three Big Pines slopes.

Each winter Shatzie rescued many skiers who had wandered into uncharted areas or who had been injured. She was a familiar figure sweeping across the crest each evening to be sure that no skier was left behind in distress.

Several years ago she received the NSPS silver merit star. The Southern California Region officers presented her with a trophy in recognition of more than 20 years of service to the patrol.

"We salute your astounding accomplishments and the friendship you have extended all skiers," Schatzie was told. "You have become a legend in your time."

Jim Scott

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## Chamonix

(continued from page 37)

twelve tickets, you get twenty-four hours of skiing in the ski school at an average cost of about thirty cents an hour. Private lessons are proportionately reasonable.

And if your budget is tight, rates on all uphill facilities can be reduced by between ten and twenty per cent by joining the Fédération Française de Ski. The cost of joining, which includes insurance, is quickly made up.

Having conditioned yourself on Super-Chamonix and other equally delightful slopes, the runs off the old Brévent aerial tram, which starts just up the hill from the center of Chamonix, will provide a supreme test.

The rock face of the Brévent rises almost vertically from the valley, and it is on its pitches and challenging runs that the best skiers in France toughen their legs and refine their technique. This is no area for beginners and the ride from the 3,400-foot level to the 6,000-foot station of Planpraz will quickly show why. At Planpraz's fine restaurant you can relax and eat Crepes Bretones, a specialty of the country, or, if you ever get tired of eating, and drinking the fine Savoy wines, you can take the second section of the aerial tram up another 1,700 feet to the Brévent summit (8,332 feet). Like the Vallugabahn at St. Anton, the tram heads directly into the carved out rock face of the mountain. No pylons, and a drop of several hundred feet, will make the most experienced tram rider tipsy. Fortunately the fine view across the valley at Mont Blanc and the Glacier des Bossons provides adequate diversion.

As at Super-Chamonix, there is a three to four-mile descent into the valley, with steep pitches, gullies and ravines which would make some of the toughest runs in North America look like child's play. And if you don't want to go all the way down you can stop for another bottle of wine at Planpraz. By the way, some people decide to take the tram.

The development that has skiers flocking to Chamonix, though is

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the tramway to the summit of Aiguille du Midi. Opened in 1956, this dream lift made available to skiers the magnificent Vallée Blanche, or White Valley, a relatively easy downhill run of over ten miles in length over glaciers and through a series of seracs (pinnacles of ice between crevasses).

In normal winters the Vallée Blanche is not open for skiing until about the middle of February when the snow begins to settle and the larger crevasses are filled. From then on, all through spring and summer, it is possible to make this magnificent descent. Very often the snow is light powder, even as late as the month of May. But because of the height of the surrounding mountains, there is rarely much wind.

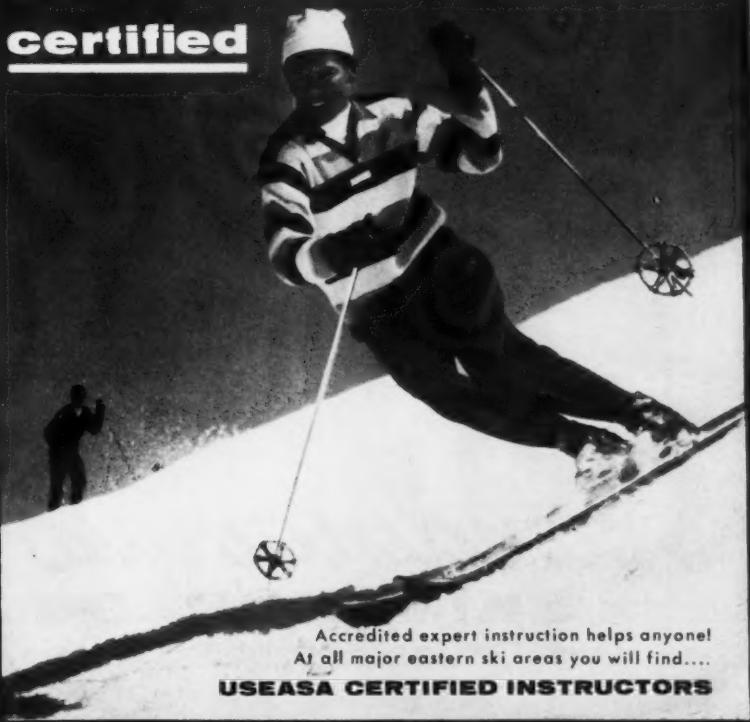
Skiing the Vallée Blanche is not like skiing Super-Chamonix or Brévent. It is a full day's excursion in the high mountains. For this reason it is advisable to engage one of the experienced Chamonix guides. It's good insurance against accident or changes in weather. The Vallée Blanche is over 12,000 feet high, and the altitude, unless you are accustomed to it, fatigues and defeats you easily.

You depart from the terminal in the middle of Chamonix as early as possible, usually by eight. From there the tram takes twelve minutes to the Plan des Aiguilles, where you change cars. Ten minutes later you are at the summit of Aiguille du Midi.

The air is very thin and cold as you walk through several tunnels carved through the rock peaks before crossing a bridge from where you can see, far below, the Valley of Chamonix stretching from the Swiss border to Le Fayet. On the other side rises the hulk of Mont Blanc with huge seracs and glaciers attending that majestic dome. You pass through another tunnel and finally through a tunnel hacked out of ice, from which you emerge on to a snow ridge. From there you slip down a guide rope—carrying skis, poles and rucksack—into the Vallée Blanche itself. After this "hairy" descent you reach level ground and kick into your skis.

The valley is strangely still. The

**your instructor should be  
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RELEASE TOE IRON**

Micromatic adjustment insures proper setting for skier's weight.

Positive locking device prevents change of setting.



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In thirty seconds, O-U's self-centering, micromatic toe iron adjusts to the proper setting for your weight. No guesswork... this is a VISUAL adjustment with a twist of the dial. This precision adjustment adapts to *any weight* and is especially suited for children as well as adults as this toe iron is adjustable for a child weighing 50 lbs. or up to an adult weighing 250 lbs.

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wind has ceased. The sun is bright and warm. The snow is powder. Down below you can see what appears to be a single track winding its way between huge crevasses. Groups of three or four skiers have momentarily stopped with their guides to admire one of the innumerable views of the Aiguille du Diable, Gros Rognon, Mont Maudit, Mont Blanc and other imposing peaks.

You follow the guide down and leave the track only when he does, to make a few easy turns in the light powder. From every angle the great peaks, rising from the valley, change their shape, and the guide rattles off the names of the cols, glaciers and peaks he has known all his life.

Between the glacier of the Giant and the Glacier Tacul you pass through the seracs, sideslipping, snowplowing on the advice of the guide whose constant cry is, "doucement!" (slowly).

The trip through the seracs takes about an hour, after which you stop for lunch. Sausage and wine, bread and cheese, lively talk and the exhilaration of being in the out of doors in an extraordinary phenomenon of nature is overwhelming.

After lunch, resting, waxing of skis and adjusting your equipment you begin the long schuss down the Mer de Glace (Sea of Ice). This, too, is a glacier, covered by powder snow. The mountains whirl about you and it seems as if they are moving and you are standing still. This straight run lasts for four miles and ends with a series of easy turns. From the end of the glacier you wind your way through the trees and rocks down to Lavancher or Les Tines, where you catch a taxi or train back to Chamonix. You have descended almost 9,000 feet. Legs and body are tired. You return to your hotel, and after cleaning up, make the day complete with one of those fabulous French dinners. Later on in the evening, if you have any energy left, you can drop into the casino and gamble.

One of the first effects of the opening of the Aiguille du Midi tramway was the construction of a gondola lift which, in effect, completed the connection of France

and Italy. Spanning the Vallée Blanche, this four passenger gondola, operated by the Italians, will transport you from the Aiguille du Midi terminal to the Gros Rognon, through the famous suspended pylon to Point Helbronner, and from there to the Refuge Torino in Italy. The skier then has the choice of descending into Courmayeur, through Col du Toule, or going down north-facing slopes (where Pomalifts operate in the summer) into the Vallée Blanche.

Assuming that a skier could sample all these delights, what more could he ask?

He doesn't have to ask. He is going to get. Now under construction is the longest mountain tunnel in the world, 6.9 miles under Mont Blanc. This project, dreamed about for centuries, will connect Chamonix with Courmayeur and other Italian resorts. From 1962 on, winter tourists will no longer have to skirt the great mountains of France to reach Italy because of blocked passes, but will use Chamonix as a gateway instead.

This development, more exciting even than the tramway to the Aiguille du Midi, is of vital importance to American skiers.

It will make a dream tour of top European resorts easier than ever before. And the key point in this happy scheme of things will be Chamonix.

## Ski vacation

(continued from page 40)

they were wearing thin, sent his wife to Salt Lake City, where, after a suitable interim, she became sick. Naturally, he dashed to her bedside and thoroughly enjoyed over a week of deep powder skiing at Alta.

For sheer fanaticism, the story of the reverse-shoulder expert just out of college beats them all. Forced to settle for a job in the Deep South, he insisted on putting off a scheduled June wedding until February so that he could use his honeymoon to ski, this based on the assumption that no boss refuses time off for honeymoons. This was last year. I wonder what he will do this season?



for Catalog  
write Dept. A

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Now in addition to the internationally famous summer sessions there will be three two-week programs in late January, February and March. Each session is made up of fifteen to twenty top representatives of business and the professions who meet two hours daily Monday through Saturday with distinguished leaders of government, science, labor and letters for the purpose of examining the fundamental principles of American Society. The Theme: Responsibilities of Leadership. The purpose: To enable those who have the power to lead in American society to lead more wisely by a better understanding of the institutions of democracy, private property and freedom. The program includes the famous health center or opportunity for participation in winter sports. Enrollment by application only. Write for complete details.

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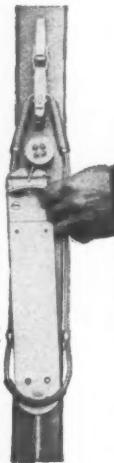
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are really safe for slower skiers who suffer 85% of the fractures. They protect in a slow twist, regardless of release setting... with security at any speed. No adjustment. Ask for folder, "WHY?"

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# European Highlights

BY ROLAND PALMEDO

The tide of American skiers going to Europe for two to four weeks is still rising and promises to reach a new crest in the coming winter—despite the Olympics and equally good and sure skiing in our West.

The full-fledged winter resorts in Europe number over a hundred and the total of uphill facilities probably over a thousand. Added to the latter, visitors will find a number of useful new installations. The emphasis has again been on lifts at high levels, so as to give assurance of skiing early and late in the season and during the thaws that often intervene in mid-winter.

Before reviewing the European developments, a word of warning to Europe-bound skiers. Much of the enjoyment of a first trip to Europe has been lost by not knowing some simple things. Here briefly are a few of the mistakes most commonly made:

1. Trying to visit too many centers in a short time.
2. Adopting bad itineraries.
3. Going to the right resort at the wrong time.
4. Failure to make hotel reservations.
5. Not knowing how to take advantage of the best rates on railroads, hotels, lifts, etc.
6. Not knowing how to avoid crowds.
7. Not knowing what to do in case of thaws or lack of snow.

Many of these pitfalls can be avoided by consulting a travel agent who really knows the Alpine resorts, or a skier who has been abroad more than once or twice.

Such books as "Ski New Horizons," A. S. Barnes & Co., New York; "Winter Sports in Europe," Grove Press, New York; "In Search of Winter Sport," Evans Brothers, Ltd., London; and "The Ski Runs of Austria" and "The Ski Runs of Switzerland," Michael Joseph, Lon-

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don, contain much good advice and useful information.

Here are the developments at some of the leading resorts

#### Austria

**Bad Gastein** (3250 ft.). A new T-bar with 1,000-foot rise has been installed starting near the mid-station of the Stubnerkogel tramway. The descents are open and easy. There are now a two-section aerial tramway and seven chair and T-bar lifts. This famous international spa has some of the most luxurious hotels in the Alps, as well as many more modest ones, plus inns, pensions, etc. Friedl Wolfgang is head of the ski school. Trains leave Zürich at 10:30 a.m. (seven hours), Munich at 7:55 a.m. and 1:18 p.m. (four and one-half hours). (Kurverwaltung)\*

**Kitsbühel** (2503 ft.). Home of many famous skiers and the Praxmair troupe, will have a new aerial tramway in operation this winter, running from the village to the ski bowl of the Trattalpe on the Kitzbühelerhorn, at an altitude of 5,300 feet. Also, a new chair lift has been installed at Jochberg, a small village six miles from Kitzbühel. These bring the total uphill facilities to twelve. Trains leave Zürich (Enge) at 7:13 a.m. and 8:28 a.m., arrive at 1:34 p.m. and 3:10 p.m., respectively; from Zürich (main station) 1:45 and 4:03 p.m. arrive 9:25 p.m. and 12:06 a.m. From Munich 8:05, 1:08, 3:00 and 6:34, via Wörge, in about two and one-half to three and one-half hours. BEA runs a bus service from Munich. There is also air service from Zürich, Munich, Innsbruck and Salzburg (Verkehrsverein)

**Montafon Valley** (Schrungs-Tschaguns 2,250 ft.; Gargellen 4,700 ft.). This charming valley, easily reached on the way to or from the Arlberg, is little visited by Americans, and thus has retained some of its native and unsophisticated atmosphere. New lifts are being planned, but none will be in operation this winter. Same trains from Zürich as for Zürs and St. Anton (Verkehrsverein Gargellen or Schrungs-Tschaguns, Montafon, Vorarlberg)

**St. Anton-am-Arlberg** (4,230 ft.). St. Anton's complex of lifts has been supplemented by a T-bar from St. Christoph to the Galzig, to be called the "Galziglift." This makes the total four aerial tramways, two double chair lifts, seven T-bars. There is also a new skating pavilion with curling rinks. The ski school, headed by Rudi Matt and Sepp Fahrner, will have 100 instructors. Trains leave Zürich at 7:13 and 8:28 a.m., 1:45 and 4:03 p.m. arriving at St. Anton three and one-half to four and one-half hours later.

\*The name of the local organization from which literature, including lists of hotels, with rates, may be obtained, is in parentheses at the end of each paragraph.

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Visitez les Nouveaux

## CHALETS DES CHUTES a Mont Tremblant QUEBEC

Skiers will welcome the news of many improvements at this French-Canadian inn in the center of this famed area.

20 new rooms have been added, each with private bath and shower, wall-to-wall carpeting, and a wonderful view of Mont Tremblant. A large dining room with picture windows provides a grand view of the waterfalls and a new spacious lounge with 12 foot fireplace will be the locale for après ski fun. The everpopular cocktail lounge is the center for dancing. Rates from \$8 per person, including breakfast and dinner. Learn-to-Ski Weeks start January 3 from \$65.50 per person including use of Mont Tremblant lifts, certified CSIA instruction and transportation to and from the lifts.

For reservation or folder, write

Mr. Leo Samson

**CHALETS DES CHUTES**  
Mont Tremblant, P.Q., Canada Tel. 570

There are also eight daily trains from Innsbruck. (Verkehrsverein)

Zürs-am-Arlberg (5,652 ft.). Small but favorite of many, has two chairlifts and three T-bars, two of them long ones. Located between St. Anton, Lech and the new Albona area, it offers great variety. Head of the ski school is Friedrich Schneider, brother of Hannes Schneider. The hotels are already sold out from Dec. 26 to Jan. 3. Trains leave Zürich at 7:08 and 8:17 a.m., 1:15 and 3:49 p.m., arriving in Langen three and one-quarter and five hours later. (Verkehrsamt)

### France

Chamonix (3,460 ft.). Will have what it calls a "happy innovation" this winter—a frequent local transportation service connecting the resorts and lift bases along the eleven miles of valley between St. Gervais, Les Houches, Chamonix Argentières and Le Tour. The region has four aerial tramways, one chair lift, three gondolas, and eleven contact-type tows. High point reached is the Aiguille du Midi at 12,650 feet. World's university championships in ski, figure skating and hockey will be held Feb. 28 to Mar. 6. Trains from Paris and Milan; bus or plane from Geneva. (Office du Tourisme)

Courchevel (5,500 ft.). Courchevel, and nearby Moriond, Le Praz and St. Bon are under the direction of the well-known and justly famous Emile Allais. Around the corner is Méribel, a smaller but highly regarded resort. There are an aerial tramway, two gondolas and eighteen other lifts. Railroad station same as for Val d'Isère. (Syndicat d'Initiative)

Megève (3,650 ft.). This large and popular French resort is not far from Chamonix, with whose lifts it is interconnected. It has eighty-five hotels and inns and this winter will have in operation two aerial tramways, one gondola and ten other ski lifts, and a ski school with eighty instructors. Trains from Paris leave daily at 11:00 p.m. and 8:07 a.m. and on Thursday, Saturday and Sunday at 9:40 p.m., arriving at Sallanches, twelve kilometers from Megève, nine to ten hours later. Also accessible from Geneva. (Office du Tourisme)

Val d'Isère (5,500 ft.). This rugged skiing resort located in Savoy, France, has several new inns, raising its capacity by 200 beds to 2,800. The Bellevarde and Solaise aerial tramways, with rises of 3,250 and 2,250 feet respectively, are supplemented by eleven lifts, of which five are new. A late-season race, the "Grand Prix International de Savoie," to be held April 25-26, 1960, is the most important competitive event. Head of the ski school is M. Cathiard, president of the Ski Teachers Syndicate of France. Helicopter service is available to the start of twenty-five descents not (continued page 90)



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The main lodge of this famed Laurentian hostelry was completely destroyed by fire in July and we regret that we shall be unable to welcome our many ski friends to Jasper this season. A luxurious new lodge is planned for 1960, when we shall again welcome skiers to the SKI CAPITOL OF THE LAURENTIANS.

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## Highlights

(continued from page 88)

served by lifts. A daily train with sleepers leaves Paris (Gare de Lyon) at 11:00 p.m., arriving at Bourg St. Maurice at 8:00 a.m. There is also train and air service from Geneva. (Syndicat d'Initiative)

### Italy

Cortina (4,039 ft.). Spectacular site of the 1956 Olympics has big news: The completion of a telecabin line, which is one of the highest in the Alps. Starting from the top of an existing lift, it runs to Forcella Staunies, on Monte Cristallo, at 9,800 feet. This will afford skiing until early summer. Altogether, there are now sixteen uphill facilities in the area, as well as 5,000 accommodations of all kinds. It is most easily reached from the Northern Alps by train from Innsbruck over the Brenner Pass, or from Paris over the Simplon Pass. (Azienda Autonoma Soggiorno Turismo)

Sestriere (6,666 ft.). This luxurious Italian resort with the round hotels has a complicated system of lifts with a capacity that is 5,000 per hour, thanks to two new installations. In all there are now four aerial tramways and nine chair and contact lifts, with the highest running between the 8,200-foot and the 9,200-foot contours. The twenty-fifth Arlberg-Kandahar will be held April 1-3, the latest date it has ever been scheduled, so as to allow athletes time to return from the Olympics. (S.A. Esercizi del Sestriere, Via Bruno Buoazzi 10, Turin)

### Switzerland

Davos (4,650 ft.). Switzerland's largest and most popular ski resort, reports no new developments. Despite its multitudinous facilities and long runs on the Parsenn and from Jakobshorn, Davos is often very crowded on weekends. Frequent trains from Zürich in three and one-half hours (Verkehrsverein)

Klosters (3,360 ft.). Gotschnagrat aerial tramway, rising 3,280 feet, serves several steepish descents, but also acts as a side door to many of the long Parsenn runs. There have been no additions to the four small village T-bars or the two on the Parsenn. There are about ten daily trains from Zürich. (Kur-und Verkehrsverein)

St. Moritz. Long famous as an international resort, St. Moritz has a widespread complex of cable railways, aerial tramways, gondolas and ski lifts with hotels ranging from the ultra chic to the very modest. The exploitation of a new mountain, Piz Corvatsch, is in process. This will involve two aerial tramways in series with a

### pas difficile

Skiing has become so popular in the 20 odd years since Mont Tremblant Lodge opened that we are always surprised that many people consider it a difficult sport. On the contrary, any one of our 24 instructors can take the average novice and in one Ski Week qualify him (or her!) to come down practically any trail on Tremblant. From the very top of the mountain.

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total vertical rise of 4,400 feet and two high-level auxiliary ski lifts. The lower tramway and the two lifts are to be in operation a year hence and the upper section a year later. (Kur- und Verkehrsverein)

Wengen (4,300 ft.). In the center of the Jungfrau Region, Wengen has a new high-located ski lift running from just below the Kleine Scheidegg at 6,520 feet to Eigergletscher at 7,612 feet which will be especially useful early and late in the season. Three new runs have been cleared and the famous Lauberhorn race course has been greatly improved in accord with the new FIS rules of safety. The Lauberhorn Race will be held Jan. 9-10. A new airplane service for skiers using both light planes and helicopters starting from the Männlichen plateau, to the start of various glacier runs, will operate this winter and spring. Ten trains a day run from Interlaken (one hour). (Tourist Office)

Zermatt (5,310 ft.). With the Gornergrat, Hohtälli, Stockhorn (11,585 ft.) and Schwarzsee (7,755 ft.) tramways added in recent years, Zermatt is well supplied with uphill facilities. A new T-bar with 1,240-foot rise leads from Furgg to the Theodul Glacier, at 9,245 feet. Thanks to the fact that no auto road reaches Zermatt and to the limited hotel capacity, the lifts and runs are never over-crowded. Most easily reached from Geneva (trains at 12:05 and 6:08 a.m. and 1:30 p.m.) or from Zürich. (Tourist Board)

### WEATHER NOTE

As usual, New England weather has been freakish this fall, and here's a story to prove it.

Cuddy and Sylvia Boynton of Wildcat Tavern and Freeman Frost, proprietor of the Jack Frost Shop in Jackson, N.H., went skiing at Wildcat on Oct. 20. On the twenty-first they played tennis. The next day they played a round of golf and on Oct. 23 they mowed their lawns—all within a radius of ten miles.

Nobody should be surprised, though. For this period the Old Farmer's Almanac says: "This way, that way is how the heavens play."

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In your ski travels you will undoubtedly find places where tire chains are virtual life savers.

Putting chains on is a chore that any motorist would be glad to avoid if he could, but service stations do not appear like magic in the spots where you need chains.

All is not lost, however. For about one quarter of a dollar you can make yourself handy chain blocks. No more ruined stretch pants, no more frozen fingers, in short, no more frustrating moments.

All you need is one piece of one-by-six-inch and one piece of two-by-six-inch lumber (fir or larch are good), both thirty inches long; thirty box nails at least  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches long; a pair of window screen hooks and eyes; a cross-cut saw; a hammer; a ruler and a pencil.

Cut the two-by-six in half. Cut the one-by-six into the following: two sections four and one-half inches wide for front pieces (**F**), two sections four inches wide for middle pieces (**M**), and two sections three and one-half inches wide for rear pieces (**R**).

Start nailing, five nails to a section, from the rear. Attach the **R** pieces flush to the end of the two-by-six. Nail the **M** pieces  $1\frac{1}{2}$  inches forward of the **R** pieces. Attach the **F** pieces flush to the other end. Make sure all nails on the **F** pieces are on the back two inches to allow for an angle saw cut.

After nailing, measure the thickness of the joined one-by-six and two-by-six and mark the point on the top front edge. Drawing a line between this point and the front lower edge will make a forty-five degree angle. Cut along this line with the saw.

**1.** These are the pieces you need for the chain blocks described in the accompanying text. Blocks are cut to size and marked for assembling in the proper sequence and alignment.

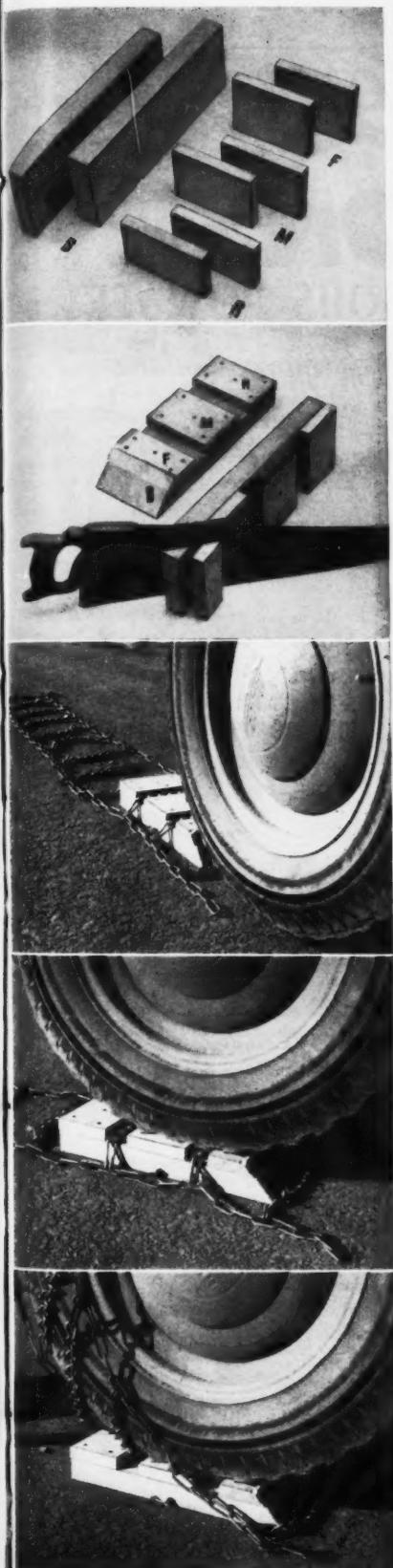
**2.** This picture shows the blocks assembled and the method of cutting off the slanting piece which serves as a ramp to drive onto the chain blocks.

**3.** To use a block, jam it under the rear tire with the tire resting on the forty-five degree slant. Lay the chains with the first two cross sections in the slots between **RM** and **MF**.

**4.** Back the car up about six inches so the center of contact is over the slot between **MF**. Attach the chains and tighten them before driving off.

**5.** After the chains are attached and tightened, back off the blocks. Do not drive forward as the cross pieces may catch between the notches and flip blocks backward.

Attach the window screen hooks and eyes and use them to make a tidy package. Carry the joined blocks in the trunk of your car. Also, invest in a pair of rubber chain tighteners.



## TAOS SKI VALLEY



### LEARN TO SKI WEEK

\$69.00 in dorm, \$99.00 in private room and bath, 7 days, American plan, unlimited lift use, instruction, entertainment...  
Special Rates for Groups on request.

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Two fast poma lifts, one T-bar — 2000 ft. vertical rise — no waiting line ever!

## LOOK! The Amazing New Safety Binding!

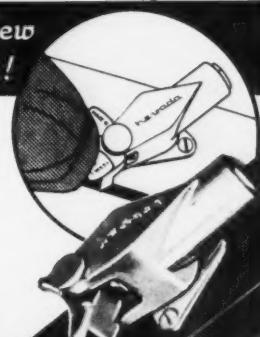
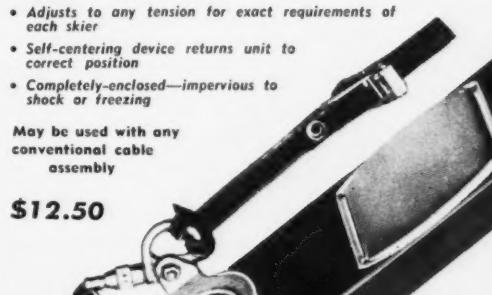
### LOOK-nereada Tension-Release Safety Toe Unit

Toe unit will twist 22° and return boot to axis of ski without releasing. Boot is automatically released on twists beyond 22°.

- Adjusts to any sole thickness
- Adjusts to any tension for exact requirements of each skier
- Self-centering device returns unit to correct position
- Completely-enclosed—impervious to shock or freezing

May be used with any conventional cable assembly

**\$12.50**



### LOOK TURNTABLE HEEL ASSEMBLY

- 8 separate width adjustments
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# Brighton

## BECKONS

### SKI UTAH'S FAMOUS POWDER!

#### Solitude

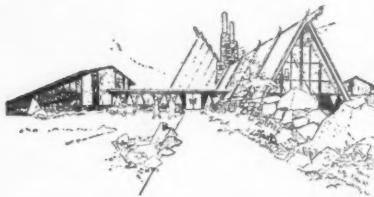


Photo courtesy Deseret News

#### Ski Lift

Located in the heart of Brighton's powder-snow ski area, Solitude offers superb skiing from mid-November until May on runs that challenge the expert or gentle slopes for the less adventuresome. Double chair lifts carry the skier 1350 feet high above breathtaking winter landscapes. Solitude operates two double lifts, 4000 feet in length, in addition to a 2300 foot Poma lift that is extremely popular with the beginners.

Warm hospitality is the keynote at the new Silverfork Coffee Shop, located strategically near the lifts, where tired skiers can relax for a while before another run down the slopes.



#### Solitude Motor Lodge

Planned for opening next year by R. M. Barrett is this spectacular Solitude Lodge at Silver Fork. This modern lodge will house complete facilities for the winter skier or the summer vacationer and will feature 150 rooms to easily accommodate any unexpected overflow of guests.

Spectacular architecture will make the lodge one of the most beautiful in the country. Among the notable features will be a glassed-in dining area and a magnificent year-around swimming pool.

#### Brighton, Utah

Brighton has been called the "Alps of America," and rightly so. The Swiss Alps can offer no more in comfort, convenience and facilities, with superb skiing unmatched anywhere in the world. A swift 26 mile drive from Salt Lake City, Utah, Brighton awaits you with the famous dry-powder and corn snow that coaxes skiers from all over the world.

You ski from mid-November until Easter on snow that ranges in depth from 100 inches on the basin floor to 15 feet at the upper lift terminals. You'll love the extended season AND the powder that puts wings on your skis!

Shuss boomer or Sitzmarker, you'll find a ski-slope that was made for you. Take any of the many Brighton lifts and thrill to the crisp mountain air as the chair lifts you to the top of the world. You'll find runs ranging from beginner through Intermediate to the Championship race runs, where the National Alpine Junior Championships have been held.

Tour the "American Alps" from Brighton to Alta or Park City. This one-day trip will be the high point of your skiing vacation! Join the traditional moonlight skiing in January or February, or if you're less adventurous, watch and thrill to the beauty of the torches moving gracefully down the mountain.

Top-notch ski instructors are ready to help novice and intermediate skier alike at Brighton Ski Schools.

Relax at the end of the skiing day by joining in on the impromptu parties, dances and community-sings at the Timberhaus Club in Alpine Lodge, the Balsam Inn or Uncle Tom's Cabin. Spend your skiing vacation at Brighton for your greatest winter fun.

#### Mount Majestic Lifts

The double-chair lift is located right in the heart of the Brighton ski area. Step in, and let the cable carry you 3700 feet up Mount Majestic. This modern lift will handle up to 900 skiers per hour. A second lift, new this year, will double that number. A T-bar tow, 1500 feet long, is ideal transportation for intermediate skiers and beginners. The three lifts handle over 2500 skiers per hour.

#### Mt. Majestic Manor

Dine or Dance in breathtaking splendor in the newly-opened Dinnerhaus, high upon the top floor of Mount Majestic Manor. Good food, relaxing conversation for an entertaining evening. During the day, try the cafeteria, or shop for friends at the ski and gift shop on the ground floor.

#### Alpine Lodge



Superb accommodations are in order at Alpine Lodge which was recently purchased by Tourist Enterprises Inc. Gene Simpson, a veteran of Hotel and Resort catering is your congenial host during your skiing vacation. Alpine has facilities to serve large groups and banquets with separate meeting rooms for conventions, clubs and associations.



The all picture-windowed lodge dining room provides a superb view of Brighton's beautiful skiing areas. Viewing four of the seven lifts. A sundeck atop the dining room is one of the most popular spots both in winter and summer. The excellent cuisine, on the American plan, which includes the finest of steaks, mountain trout, lobster and other delicacies, is expertly prepared by our own Chef Wall.

**LODGE GUESTS ARE AFFORDED PRIVILEGES OF THE EXCLUSIVE TIMBERHAUS CLUB, WHICH IS AN ULTRA-SWANK ROOM FOR COCKTAILS AND DANCING.**

#### Alpine Learn To Ski Week

7 Full Days November 30 to April 30  
7 Nights and Days with 21 Meals—7 Skiing  
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	Day Passes	7 Lessons	Comfortable Rooms with Rooms with	Standard	Running	Connecting	Rooms	Water	ing Bath
One Person	\$98.50						\$103.75		\$130.00
Two persons	\$86.25						\$91.50		\$107.25
			American Plan (3 meals per day)						

**FOR RESERVATIONS WRITE: Gene Simpson, Manager Alpine Lodge, Brighton, Utah**

**BRIGHTON, UTAH . . . . . in the famous Wasatch Range**

## HIS SKI TRACKS SHALL NOT BE MY SKI TRACKS

If he skis well and you  
don't, skip togetherness

by Eleanor Prager

"Wither thou goest, I shall go," is an admittedly admirable precept to be held by all good wives or affianced young girls, but please with one major exception.

"Your ski tracks shall not be my ski tracks"—not if I have anything to say about it. Remember, not only is the male viewpoint vastly different from yours, but so is his depth perception.

"It's not steep, just turn where I turn" and he is off in a cloud of powder if you are extremely lucky, or a clattering of edges on ice if you are not. "It's not steep," you keep assuring yourself as you look down a slope only one degree removed from being a sheer precipice.

"Self-discipline—togetherness—stick with him and just turn where he does," you murmur as an unexpected flock of butterflies pick the pit of your stomach in which to gelandesprung. Intellectually you have it made, but somehow those ski tips keep pointing uphill.

After much self-reproach and mental taunts of coward, you manage a slithering sideslip down to where your man is either waiting with a look of martyrdom or an expression of supreme disgust. His enthusiastic cliches of encouragement after the first few pitches become noticeably restrained and now dwindle away to eloquent silence. But by this time, having negotiated an unending series of waterfalls, all by the same method, you are either so intimidated you meekly apologize upon falling at his feet, or your ego is so bruised, among other things, that you burst into tears. Is this fun? NO!

From now on a temporary rift is going to develop. Call me an undutiful wife if you will, but I am heading for the beginner's slope to regain my identity and self-respect. Togetherness can come later.

Utah has more skiing immediately adjacent to metropolitan centers than any area in America! Utah's world-famous powder snow is only moments away from Utah's principal cities.

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Display Adv. this issue.

SKI, DECEMBER, 1959

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## WEST DOVER-WILMINGTON

### ALPHOF

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## BLUE BROOK LODGE

See advertisement Mt. Snow page.

## BROOKBOUND LODGE

See advertisement Mt. Snow page.

## CHALET WALDWINKEL AND DOVERHOF INN

See advertisement Mt. Snow page.

## DEERHILL

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## TRAIL'S END LODGE

See advertisement Mt. Snow page.

## VERN'S LODGE

See advertisement Mt. Snow page.

## CANADA

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# As I ski it

## THE NEED FOR UNWEIGHTING

BY DOUG PFEIFFER

**H**eaven, I'm in heaven," sings Pogo Cottontail, the hopalongest skier you ever did see, as he bounces his way down the bunny trail, making his first parallel christies.

Just an hour or two ago Pogo said, "Look, I'm confused. One guy tells me, 'Stem the lower ski.' Another says, 'Stem the upper ski.' And another says, 'Keep 'em parallel, use reverse shoulder.' Last year I could ski all the intermediate slopes with my own kind of christie, and it was a pleasure. Then my friends started jawing about technique, TECHNEEK. Now I'm so confused, skiing is no fun. I'm caught between the devil and my deep blue skis. Can you straighten me out?"

"Pogo," says I, "I'll try. First, understand that there are many ways to make a christie. But there are certain things which you just have to do no matter what kind of a christie you make, if it is to be an efficient turn. Here's a quick review of the Whole Turn Concept:

"Every time you make a christie you must unweight. While your skis are unweighted, or light, apply turning power, and at the same time change edges. This will start your change of direction so that you can sideslip around to finish your turn."

"It makes sense," Pogo acknowledged, "but show me."

"Why sure. Let's start with the basic christie, a crude sort of parallel turn which has all the fundamentals of every other kind of christie. Once you learn this turn you can then develop your own efficient style. What's more, without getting confused you'll learn the details that make up all the other very useful christies."

We went to a smooth, packed slope which had a pitch of not more than five or six degrees. "First, I go, Pogo, to show you what I want. Then you imitate."

I traverse the slope very slowly at three to five miles an hour so the right edges of my skis cut into the hill, the top of which is to my right. I hop into the air to lift the entire length of both skis just an inch or two off the snow.

"Ah ha," says Pogo, "unweighting."

While the skis are free of friction I turn them a little towards the bottom of the slope by twisting my feet and legs . . . so maybe I do use my hips just a bit one time and not the next. It makes little difference in most turns, just as long as I make both skis start to turn.

Pogo says, "Turning power, huh!"

My knees and ankles bend smoothly as I land, to take up the slight impact of landing. Then I skid around to a stop.

Pogo asks, "You mean I gotta jump every time I make a christie?"

"No, Pogo. You have to make your skis light every time you christie. You can use a stem, if you want to unweight one ski at a time. Or, you can use what the French call a ruade, which is a sort of horsekick to make the backs of the skis light. Or you can use the noticeable down-up-and-down-again springiness which you see all the good skiers using. And there are other ways. The first point to learn from this basic christie is that regardless of what else you do, somehow you must unweight. Now you try."

Pogo goes. He unweights with an energetic spring of the legs. His skis come off the snow. He lands with reasonable softness and with good balance. But then he tries to twist his hips, and even his shoulders, in the direction of the intended turn. But he doesn't turn!

"Paradise lost," he moans. "Last year I christied. Last weekend I



*"Every time you make a christie you must unweight . . ."*

was confused. Today I can't even turn."

"Pogo, the next lesson to learn from the basic christie is this: The timing for all christies is the same. When your skis are the lightest then you must turn them. You tried to turn your skis after you had unweighted."

"Ah so, I go," says he. He traverses down the bunny slope once again. He hops. He turns his skis neatly while they are light. He lands. He flops!

"Paradise . . . Hell!"

"Pogo," says I, "You traversed down with the hill to your right. So the right edges of your skis cut into the hill. And if you are to finish your turn, which you will the next time, the hill will be on your left. That means the left edges will have to grip the slope. Do you possibly think your skis can change edges all by themselves?"

"Explain again," says he.

"Another thing basic to all christies is this: In the split sec-  
(continued page 125)



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▲ One of the state's most famous areas is the Sugar Bowl and its challenging Mount Lincoln

◀ Typical of California is Dodge Ridge, which offers slopes for all classes of skiers



# SKIING—

## SUNNY CALIFORNIA'S SNOWY ASSET



California, proud of its sunshine and balmy weather, breathed a state-wide sigh of relief when in mid-August snow flurries appeared at the higher elevations and two late-September snow storms blanketed the Sierra Nevada and the Siskiyous from 7,500 feet up.

After a six-month drought, the Olympic season was off to an unexpectedly early and hopeful start.

That this sun worshiping state should welcome the signs of a snow-rich winter is not nearly as

contradictory as it might seem. California not only wants to be the perfect host to the Winter Olympics, but for the last thirty years it has been home to a wildly enthusiastic army of skiers whose growing ranks are expected to be filled to the bursting point as a result of the Games.

Only those with a vivid imagination, or who witnessed the 1932 Winter Olympics at Lake Placid, can possibly conceive the tremendous effects the Games at Squaw Valley will have upon skiing in

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*Yosemite was one of California's ► first ski areas and is still favored by those whose sport is ski touring*





▲ *Holiday Hill at Big Pines is one of the favorites of Southern California skiers, and not very far from Los Angeles either*

California. The 1932 Olympics transformed the New York State resort into a winter sports center famed the world over; yet, only a few nations participated and skiing events were confined to jumping and cross-country. To compare the facilities available to the contestant then with those available at Squaw would be like comparing old "Upski" at Badger Pass, Yosemite, with the new 5,000-foot double chairlift on KT-22.

In comparison with the few thousand spectators at the '32 Games, an average of 2,000 visitors have been driving into Squaw Valley each day during the summer just for a "look-see," and 35,000 a day are expected by the

(continued page 104)

▼ *Beautiful Lake Tahoe provides a scenic background for several ski areas. Olympic cross-country courses skirt its shores*





► Skiing can be great on Mount Waterman, which is less than an hour's drive for ski-mad Angelenos



*In the minds of the nation's skiers ► one of the unmistakable trademarks of California skiing is the lodge at the Sugar Bowl*

*Mount Baldy is another one of those ► conveniently located Southern California areas and offers some impressive scenery as well*

▼ When snow conditions are right it's a sure bet California's skiers will turn out in force





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## California

(continued from page 103)

organizing committee during the Games.

These figures are insignificant, however, compared to the millions who will hear and view the Olympics over radio and television. Events will be photographed and taped and after editing will be televised daily by CBS for one-half hour to an hour starting at 6 p.m. Pacific Coast Time, and three to four hours on weekends. CBS will also ship its film to Europe.

A good indication of what is in store for California, and Nevada as well, as an aftermath to the Games may well be gained from a study of the history of skiing in the Golden State.

Although California missed out, albeit by the narrowest of margins, in obtaining the '32 Winter Olympics, these Games indirectly charted the state's future in skiing. The efforts made to qualify for the award by the Lake Tahoe area, by Yosemite, yes, and even by Southern California launched the state on a ski development program that has kept growing and growing, until today California leads the nation in many phases of ski development.

The only place in the state equipped to handle the '32 Winter Games was Yosemite, but its bid was turned down in 1929. Ironically, when Olympic contestants at Lake Placid were jumping into stacked hay, the snow on Yosemite's ski slopes was twelve feet deep.

Meanwhile, at Lake Tahoe, prospects of securing the '32 Games encouraged the owners of historic Tahoe Tavern to construct in 1928 a jumping hill, later named Olympic Hill, under the supervision of Lars Hargen, seven-time U.S. champion jumper. Other facilities included a toboggan slide, a large outdoor natural ice rink and sleighing and skijoring facilities.

It was here that the Olympic tryouts were held in 1931 under the auspices of the Lake Tahoe Ski Club. Only a few years ago this writer watched the FWSA Junior Jumping Championships on this



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very same hill, now part of the Granlibakken ski area.

Having already obtained the Summer Games, Southern Californians tried for a full house. The Lake Arrowhead Company built a large skating rink, improved the old toboggan slide and designed a jumping hill, construction on which was started in the summer of 1930. This hill of Olympic proportions brought the region national fame. In 1934 John Elvrum, who now operates Snow Valley, made the American distance record jump of 240 feet, to be bettered five years later by Alf Engen with a leap of 257 feet on the same hill.

Thus the attempts to get the '32 Winter Games marked the real beginnings of skiing in California. Prior to this time, skiing was largely of the touring variety and indulged in by a scattering of enthusiasts, unless we go back far into California history, to the days of Snowshoe Thompson, the "Plumas County Boys" and the miners of Sierra County about whom Crofutt's New Overland Tourist and Pacific Guide, 1879-80, wrote, "In Sierra County, California, where snow often falls to a depth of ten or twelve feet, the snow-skate is a great favorite . . ."

The mushroom growth of the sport since '32 Olympic days was interrupted by World War II, but at its close enthusiasts made up for lost time with at least one and usually two new major ski developments each year.

Although the big show at Squaw is still more than two months off, directly and indirectly it has already influenced the future of skiing in California to a marked degree. For instance, to insure free flow of traffic to the Games, the maintenance station on Donner Summit has been moved and enlarged and equipment doubled to take care of fourlaning. Included in this equipment is a \$50,000 Snow-go, one of six located at strategic points in the state's mountain areas.

Highways leading to Squaw Valley from all directions have been improved and widened. Typical is the eight-lane approach road from Highway 40 to the Squaw Valley entrance road. The



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## Squaw Valley

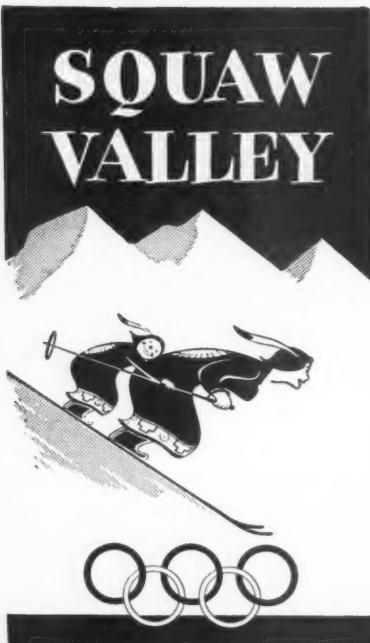
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Mt. Rose road from Lake Tahoe to Slide Mountain is being rerouted, even though it won't be open this winter.

Another improvement which should please skiers is the new road conditions signaling system—signs which can be quickly and automatically changed by radio reports from nearby Yuba Gap maintenance station or by the Division of Highways headquarters in Sacramento.

Previously the signs were changed manually and did not give a true picture of road conditions ahead much to the annoyance of motorists and resort operators.

Still another result of long-range benefit to skiing is the formation of the California-Nevada Ski Club by organized ski clubs in the Lake Tahoe area to work closely with the Olympic Organizing Committee and to act as host club for the Winter Olympics. This organization takes in the Squaw Valley-Lake Tahoe Club, Reno Ski Club and Sugar Bowl Ski Club.

Perhaps the most significant outgrowth of the Winter Olympics is the opening of Lake Tahoe as a year-around recreational area. Where before the majority of resorts and homes used to close up tight after Labor Day, now hundreds, including some of the largest are reopening for the Games period. Construction is booming, especially at the south end of the lake where Harrah's Club has opened a \$3.5 million addition and where work has started on the new \$150 million residential community, Tahoe Keys.

Those who have not seen what has happened to Squaw Valley are in for a real surprise. The "hole-in-the-mountain," as Avery Brundage described it when retelling the amazing story of how Alex Cushing et al. sold the Olympic Committee on the fact that it should be the site of the VIII Winter Olympic Games, has been transformed from a quiet pastoral Sierran valley, watered by meandering Squaw Creek, to a busy complex of buildings, stores, ice rinks, ski lifts and picturesque mountainside homes. Automobiles have replaced the cattle and sheep, Squaw Creek has been rerouted and instead of the occasional

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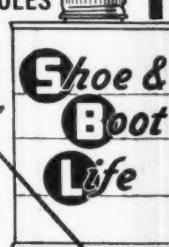
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camper, fisherman or hunter who visited the area there are construction workers, residents, employees of the various Squaw Valley enterprises and a sprinkling of Olympic officials.

Those who were fortunate enough to be at Squaw during the North American Championships last February (see SKI, October 1959) will know to some degree what to expect during the Olympic Games, but even they find it hard to comprehend what has gone into the Olympic site.

Although the bulk of the athletes will not be arriving until shortly before the games (the pre-Olympic period starts about February 8), countries such as Austria, Germany, Norway and Russia will be sending their teams over much earlier. Not all, however, are expected to train at Squaw. Areas like Mt. Shasta, Sugar Bowl, and Mammoth Mountain, where skiing is usually good by Thanksgiving, are looking forward to entertaining some of the European teams.

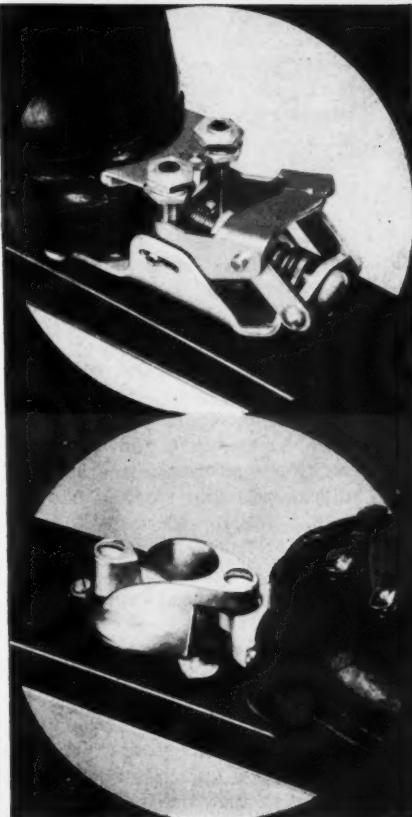
Says Janice Stephens, whose husband John is official photographer for the swank Mammoth Mountain Inn: "There's a strong possibility that many of the Olympic contenders will train at Mammoth due to the fact that we are so close to Squaw Valley . . ." and adds that Mammoth has a few contenders of its own, including Linda Meyers and Kenny Lloyd.

Ski resort owners and lift operators almost without exception look upon the Games as a tremendous boon to skiing in California and western Nevada. Earl Purdy, whose Dodge Ridge operation out of Sonora is one of the largest and most popular ski areas in the west, expects a "banner year," and sees the effects of the Games as "lasting and focusing the public eye on the west coast as the skiing center of the U.S. rather than the land of eternal sunshine."

Max Williamson of Soda Springs on U.S. 40, where many a Californian learned to ski, looks forward to an increase in business not only this season, but "an increased interest in winter sports which will tend to increase business in years to come."

Others see it much the same way, including Eric Johnson, ski instructor and winter sports di-

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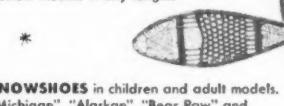
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rector at Deer Park Lodge and Powder Bowl, Edward B. Siegel of China Peak, and Robert Debolt, advertising executive for the Reno Snow Bowl.

One small resort operator looked askance at the state of California taking over the Olympic facilities after the Games for a state park, fearing that the area might become "competition for private operators." However, his is a minority view since Yosemite also operates under government supervision and no one has objected that its operations are competitive.

In contrast with northern California operators, ski officials in Southern California are noncommittal on the subject of the Olympics and its effect on this and future seasons. Possibly they are still recovering from last year's disastrous snow season, which yielded the fewest skiing days on record. On the other hand, this area is resilient and is bound to snap back.

Aside from work on the Olympic site, the major additions to existing facilities this season are at Mammoth Mountain, where a new double chair lift makes still loftier slopes readily accessible, and where a new outdoor ice rink has been built; and at the Edelweiss, where a new T-bar lift has been installed.

Several proposed installations have been put off for another year. The steel strike halted progress at the new East Peak area, just east of the California-Nevada line, south of and overlooking Lake Tahoe, where a big aerial tramway is in prospect.

But most areas have made good use of the summer for improvements. Mt. Shasta worked on its lodge, for instance, added sleeping facilities and parking space and built an unloading ramp halfway up its lift line for the benefit of its more proficient skiers. Others cleared slopes and trails and generally prepared for the season's onslaught of skiers.

Olympic visitors who linger to try out other ski areas in California and Nevada will find everything in readiness and much to their liking. And if past experience can be relied upon, many will cancel their return tickets.



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### NATIONAL

Jan. 16	Nat. 15km XC Ch.	Aspen SC	ASPEN
Jan. 23-24	Olympic J Tryouts	ISHPEMING	ISHPEMING
Jan. 24	Int. Jumping	ALTA	IRON MT.
Jan. 29-31	Nat. Alpine D/S/GS	IRON MT.	IRON MT.
Jan. 30	Nat. Jumping	STEAMBOAT SPRGS.	STEAMBOAT SPRGS.
Jan. 31	Kiwanis Int. J	ASPEN	ASPEN
Feb. 5-6	Nat. Nordic C	STEAMBOAT SPRGS.	STEAMBOAT SPRGS.
Feb. 5-7	Roch Cup D/S/GS	SQUAW VALLEY	SQUAW VALLEY
Feb. 7	Int. Jumping	SUN VALLEY	SUN VALLEY
Feb. 18-28	VIII Olympic Games	STOWE	STOWE
Mar. 5-6	Harriman Cup	DULUTH	DULUTH
Mar. 11-13	Amer. Internationals	ANDOVER	ANDOVER
Mar. 12-13	Nat. Jr. Nordic	ASPEN	ASPEN
Mar. 12-13	Nat. 30km XC	TAOS	TAOS
Mar. 17-19	Nat. Jr. Alpine	BOZEMAN	BOZEMAN
Mar. 19-20	Nat. Vets. D/S Ch.	SONORA	SONORA
Mar. 25-27	NCAA Ch.		
Mar. 27	Nat. Vets. G/S Ch.		

### EASTERN

Dec. 12-13	GS/XC/J (MOABC Jr A)	Franconia SC	CANNON
Dec. 13	S (MWCU)	Massa-Schusser SC	ANDOVER
Dec. 19	Jr. GS	Bromley SC	MANCHESTER
Dec. 27	NY Jr. J	Lake Placid SC	LAKE PLACID
Jan. 1	Inv. J (MAB)	Sno Birds	LAKE PLACID
Jan. 2	Tokle J Tourn. (MABCV Jr. I-IV)	Bear Mt. SC	BEAR MT.
Jan. 2-3	Nordic C (MABC Jr. I, II)	Lyndon OC	LYNDONVILLE
Jan. 3	Inv. J (MABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Polar Bear SC	OLD FORGE
Jan. 3	J Tourn (MABCV)	Norway SC	WEAR MT.
Jan. 9-10	Jr. S GS	Blue Ridge SC	DEEP CREEK LAKE
Jan. 10	Jumping (MABCV)	Swedish SC	BEAR MT.
Jan. 10	XC (MAB)	Jackson SC	JACKSON
Jan. 10	Orvis GS (WOAB;MOV)	Bromley SC	MANCHESTER
Jan. 10	S (MWAB)	Winnepeaukee SC	BELKNAP
Jan. 10	S (Jr. I, II)	Lyndon OC	LYNDONVILLE
Jan. 16	Pa. Novice S (MWU)	Westmoreland SC	
Jan. 16	Doerr Mem. J (MABCV)	White Plains SC	
Jan. 16-17	USEASA 4x10 relay Ch.	DOC	
Jan. 16-17	D/S XC (Boys I-IV)	Polar Bear SC	
Jan. 16-17	Inv. XC relay/J (MOABC)	DOC	
Jan. 17	D/S/J (MWU Jr. I-IV)	Mountaineer WSC	
Jan. 17	USEASA Vets GS Ch. (MWOV)	Bromley SC	
Jan. 17	GS (MCU)	SC Lynn	
Jan. 17	GS (Jr. I, II)	Sugarloaf SC	
Jan. 17	Jr. SC/J/C	Salisbury WSC	
Jan. 23	Pa. XC Ch. (MABCU)	Laurel Mt. SC	
Jan. 23	R.I. D. Ch. (MWABCV Jr.	R.I.S.R	
Jan. 23-24	Jr. S (MWCU Jr. I-IV)	Onondage SC	
Jan. 23-24	Stowe Cup D/S/C (MWOAB)	Mt. Mansfield SC	
Jan. 23-24	N.Y. Intersch.	Northwood School	
Jan. 24	Relay Ch. (MOABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Putney SC	
Jan. 24	USEASA Jr. relay Ch. (MOABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Putney SC	PUTNEY
Jan. 24	GS (MWBCU)	Wakefield SB	WILDCAT
Jan. 24	Strife J (MABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Polar Bear SC	OLD FORGE
Jan. 24	Jr. GS	Bromley SC	MANCHESTER
Jan. 29-30	Intersch. D/S/XC J	Mt. Greylock SC	PITTSFIELD
Jan. 30-31	Intermediate Ch.	St Michaels	
Jan. 30-31	GS/S/C (MW Jr.)	SC of Wash.	
Jan. 30-31	D/S/C/GS (MWCU Jr.)	Royal Mt. SC	
Jan. 30-31	Inv. Nordic C (MABC Jr. I, II)	Lebanon OC	
Jan. 31	Trophy Tourn. (MABV)	Telemark SC	
Jan. 31	GS (Jr. I, II)	Woodstock SR	
Jan. 31	USEASA GS Ch. (MWAB)	Lake Placid SC	
Feb. 5-6	High School Carnival	Lake Placid SC	
Feb. 5-6	Dartmouth Carnival	DOC	
Feb. 6	GS (MWCUV)	Prospectors SC	
Feb. 6-7	S/GS (MWABCUV Jr.)	Norway SC	
Feb. 6-7	Pa. D/S Ch. (MWABCV Jr.)	Laurel Mt. SC	
Feb. 7	Gibson S (MWOAB Jr. A)	Eastern Slopes SC	
Feb. 7	Fiske Trophy GS (MWOAB Jr. A)	Woodstock SR	
Feb. 7	Inv. J (MABV)	Salisbury WSC	
Feb. 7	Marco S (Jr. I-IV)	Farmington SC	
Feb. 7	Conn. D/S/C (MABCUV)	Newington SC	
Feb. 7	GS (MWCU)	Hochfleiger SC	
Feb. 12	Jr. J/XC Ch.	Bear Mt. SC	
Feb. 12-13	Colby Carnival	Colby SC	
Feb. 12-13	N. E. Intersch. Ch.	Lyndon OC	
Feb. 12-14	N. Y. Jr. D/S/GS	Belleayre SC	
Feb. 13	Jr. GS	Mt. Sunapee SC	
Feb. 13-14	Williams Carnival	Williams OC	



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# 59-60

## COMPETITION SCHEDULE

CONTINUE

Feb. 13-14	J. XC/C Ch. (MAB)	Chisholm SC	RUMIN
Feb. 14	N. E. Jr. GS	Pico SC	FIN
Feb. 14	Jr. GS	Franconia SC	Mar
Feb. 14	Inv. J (MABCV Jr. I-IV)	Edelweiss SC	Mar
Feb. 14	J. Tourn. (V over 45)		
Feb. 19-20	St. Lawrence Carnival	St. L.S.C.	EAST GREENFIELD
Feb. 20	J. (MAB)	Sno Birds	BEAR R.
Feb. 20	Jr. GS	Lyndon OC	LAKE PLAC
Feb. 20-21	USEASA Jr. Nordic Ch. (Jr. I, II)	Lyndon OC	LYNDONVILLE
Feb. 21	D (MCUV Jr.)	Belleayre SC	LYNDONVILLE
Feb. 21	S (MWCU)	Winnepeaukee SC	BELLEVUE
Feb. 21	Open Inv. J (MABV)	Brattleboro OC	BRATTLEBORO
Feb. 21	J. Tourn. (MABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Polar Bear SC	OLD FORD
Feb. 22	GS (MCUV Jr.)	Bellayre SC	BELLAYRE
Feb. 25-27	Middlebury Carnival	Middlebury CMC	SUNAPEE
Feb. 26-28	USEASA Jr. Alpine Ch.	Mt. Sunapee SC	RUMFORD
Feb. 27	Conn. D/S/C (W)	Sterling SC	NORTH CREEK
Feb. 27-28	Jr. J/XC/C Ch.	Chisholm SC	DAVE
Feb. 27-28	D/S (MWU Jr.)	Gore Mt. SC	BERL
Feb. 27-28	S/GS/C (MWOABCUV)	SC of Wash.	GREEK PEAK
Feb. 27-28	XC/J/C (MAB)	Nansen SC	WHITEFACE
Feb. 28	D/S (MWCU)	Syracuse ASC	NORTH CREEK
Feb. 28	GS (MWOABC)	Lake Placid SC	MAD RIVER GLEN
Mar. 4-5	Norwich Carnival	Norwich OC	GREEK PEAK
Mar. 5	Family Tourn.	Mad River SC	WHITEFACE
Mar. 5-6	Jr. D/S Ch.	Skyline SC	NORTH CREEK
Mar. 5-6	Jr. J School	Brattleboro OC	MIDDLEBURY
Mar. 6	USEASA Prep. Sch. Ch.	Middlebury SB	PUTNEY
Mar. 6	Vt. XC Ch. (MOABCUV Jr. I-IV)	Ski Runners	WOODSTOCK
Mar. 6	USEASA GS Ch. (Jr. III, IV)	Massa-Schussers SC	CRANMORE
Mar. 6	USEASA GS Ch. (MB)	Woodstock SR	SUICIDE RIDGE
Mar. 6	USEASA Jr. GS	Putney SC	PUTNEY
Mar. 6	Vt. XC Ch. (MOABCUV Jr.)	West Hartford SC	CRANMORE
Mar. 6	Conn. Jr. D/S/C	Massa-Schussers SC	MIDDLEBURY
Mar. 6	GS (MWBCUV)	Scarsdale SC	STOWE
Mar. 6	GS (MWABCUV)	Mt. Mansfield SC	LAKE PLAC
Mar. 11-13	Amer. Internationals	Lake Placid SC	ANDOVER
Mar. 12	Lions-Kiwanis J (Jr. I-IV)	Pine Island SC	TURB
Mar. 12-13	Maine 30 Km. XC Ch.	Snow Ridge SC	ANDOVER
Mar. 12-13	(MABCV Jr. I)	Pine Island SC	DEDHAM
Mar. 13	Oneida S/GS (MWOABC)	Penobscot Valley SC	CRANMORE
Mar. 13	USEASA 30 Km. XC (MABC Jr. I)	ESSC	PIC
Mar. 13	D/S/C (MWABCUV Jr.)	Pico SC	DEDHAM
Mar. 13	Baxter-Whitman Race (Jr.)	Penobscot Valley SC	WHITEFACE
Mar. 13	D (MW Jr.)	Wilmington SC	SNOW RIDGE
Mar. 13	D/S/C (MWABCUV Jr.)	Centre SC	MC CAULEY MT
Mar. 19	Schniebs Inv. Jr. GS	Polar Bear SC	WILDCAT
Mar. 19	L. I. GS (MWABCUV)	Trail Smashers	BURKE MT
Mar. 19-20	D/S/C (MWBC Jr. I, II)	WMSR & ESSC	JAY PEAK
Mar. 19-20	Widener GS (MWCU Jr.)	Lyndon OC	JACKSON
Mar. 19-20	USEASA D/S/C (MWAB)	Jay Peak SC	SUGARLOAF
Mar. 26	Burke Mt. GS (MAB Jr. I, II)	Jackson SC	STOWE
Mar. 27	GS (MABC Jr. I; WAB)	Sugarloaf SC	LAKE PLAC
Mar. 27	S (MV Jr. I-IV)	Mt. Mansfield SC	ELV
Apr. 2-3	Schuss GS (MWABC Jr.)	Inv. J (MAB)	HOUGHTON
Apr. 9-10	Sugar S (MW Jr.)	Lake Placid SC	WESTBY, WIS
July 3			EAU CLAIRE

Dec. 20	Jumping	Mich. Tech	DULUTH
July 3	XC Nordic C	Snowflake SC	DULUTH
July 3	Jumping	Eau Claire SC	DULUTH
Jan. 10	Jumping	Kandahar SC	DULUTH
Jan. 10	Jumping	Duluth SC	DULUTH
Jan. 16	D/S/XC Nordic C	Duluth SC	DULUTH
Jan. 17	Jumping	Duluth SC	DULUTH
Jan. 17	CUSSA Class B. Ch.	Norge SC	FOX RIVER G.
Jan. 17	Jumping	Ishpeming SC	ISHPENING
Jan. 22-24	Jumping	Caberfae SC	CADILLAC
Jan. 23-24	Jr. Alpine	Mich. Tech	HOUGHTON
Jan. 24	Alpine	Racine SC	RACINE
Jan. 24	Jumping	Kiwanis	IRON MT.
Jan. 31	Jumping	Black Mt. SC	CHEBOYGAN
Feb. 6-7	Jr. Alpine Reg. Ch.	Fergus Falls SC	FERGUS FALLS
Feb. 6-7	Jr. Alpine Reg. Ch.	Pine Mt. SC	IRON MT.
Feb. 6-7	Jr. Alpine Reg. Ch.	St. Paul SC	ST. PAUL
Feb. 7	CUSSA J Ch.	Blackhawk SC	MADISON
Feb. 14	Jumping	Minneapolis SC	MINNEAPOLIS
Feb. 14	Jumping	Copper Country SC	HOUGHTON
Feb. 20-21	CUSSA Jr. Ch.	Glenwood SC	GLENWOOD
Feb. 21	Jumping	Black Mt. SC	CHEBOYGAN
Feb. 28	Alpine	Itasca SC	COLERAINE
Mar. 6	Jumping	Gogebic Range	IRONWOOD
Mar. 13	Jumping		

## CANADIAN NATIONAL

Feb. 14	Int. Inv. J	Sault SC	SAULT STE. MARIE
Feb. 26-28	Jr. 4-Event Ch.	CASA	BANFF
Mar. 5-6	N.A. Nordic Ch.		

**59-60**

## **COMPETITION SCHEDULE CONTINUED**

Mar. 5-6 Que. Kandahar  
Mar. 12-13 Can. Alpine Ch.  
Mar. 20-21 Canadian Nordic Ch.

Red Bird SC  
Ottawa SC  
Ft. William SC

**MONT TREMBLANT  
CAMP FORTUNE**

## INTERMOUNTAIN

Dec. 13	Snow Cup GS
Dec. 20	Landes Mem. J
Jan. 9	Jr. Majestic Cup
Jan. 10	Majestic Cup (BC)
Jan. 16-17	ISA Jr. D/S
Jan. 31	Solitude Cup (ABC)
Feb. 6-7	ISA Nat. Jr. Tryouts D/S
Feb. 14	ISA Jr. GS Ch.
Feb. 20	Knudson Cup Jr. GS
Feb. 22	ISA Senior J
Mar. 5-6	ISA Jr. J/XC Ch.
Mar. 12	ISA Nat. Jr. GS Tryouts (I, II)
Mar. 13	Tribune Jr. Classic

*Jr. C of C  
SL C of C &  
Norsemans JC  
Usquebaugh SC  
Usquebaugh SC  
Jackson SC  
Usquebaugh SC  
Kift SC  
Pocatello SA  
Salt Lake City SC  
Norsemans JC  
Norsemans JC  
Salt Lake SC  
Tribune*

MONT TREMBLANT  
CAMP FORTUNE  
FORT WILLIAM

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## **SOUTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN**

Dec. 13	Warm-Up Race (ABC Jr.)
Dec. 13	Warm-Up Race (C)
Dec. 13	Classification Race (C)
Dec. 19-20	Intercollegiate Meet
Jan. 2-3	Intercollegiate Meet
Jan. 3	Classification Race (C)
Jan. 3	GS (AB)
Jan. 3	Colo. Relay Ch.
Jan. 9-10	Jr. 4-Event Race
Jan. 10	Colo. J Ch.
Jan. 16-17	Matowakian GS (ABC)
Jan. 16-17	Inv. J Meet
Jan. 16-17	Lion's Club H.S. Meet
Jan. 17	Nat. 15km XC Ch.
Jan. 22-24	Colorado GS Ch. (ABC)
Jan. 23-24	SRMSA J Ch.
Jan. 30-31	Winter Carnival (ABC Jr.)
Jan. 30-31	Damon George Jr. 4-Way
Jan. 30-31	Intercollegiate Meet
Jan. 31	Rocky Mt. D S Ch. (BC)
Feb. 5-6	Class. Race GS (C)
Feb. 5-7	Nat. Nordic C Ch
Feb. 6-7	Roch Cup D S GS (AB)
Feb. 6-7	Emslie Mem. GS (BC)
Feb. 7	Jr. Div. D/S Ch.
Feb. 12-13	International J
Feb. 14	Intercollegiate Meet
Feb. 14	GS (Jr. III, IV, V)
Feb. 14	Silver Slalom (ABC)
Feb. 20-21	Jr. Div. Nordic Ch.
Feb. 21	D/S (ABC Jr.)
Feb. 26-27	Jumping Meet
Feb. 27	Inv. Meet
Feb. 27-28	Jr. GS
Feb. 28	Nat. Jr. Nordic Tryouts
Feb. 28	Southwest GS Ch. (C)
Mar. 5-6	SRMSA GS Ch. (AB)
Mar. 5-6	SMRSA D/S Ch. (C)
Mar. 5-6	Nat. Jr. Alpine Tryouts
Mar. 12-13	U. of Denver Carnival
Mar. 13	Griffith Cup SRMS Ch. (A)
Mar. 13	Perkins Mem. (WAB Jr.)
Mar. 13	Rocky Mt. J Ch.
Mar. 17-19	Nat. Jr. Alpine Ch.
Mar. 20	Jumping Meet
Mar. 20	Tyrol GS (ABC)
Mar. 26-27	NCAA Ch.
Mar. 27	Mile High D/S (Jr.)
Mar. 27	SRMSA GS Ch. (C)
Apr. 3	Eastern Slopes GS Ch. (A)
Apr. 3	GS Ch. (Jr. III, IV, V)
Apr. 9-10	Team Race (ABC)
Apr. 10	Dartmouth Cup (Jr.)
Apr. 17	Team Relay Race (ABC)
Apr. 24	Team Race (ABC)
May 1	May Day S (ABC)
May 8	Pikes Peak Race (ABC)
June 5	Sunrise Slalom (ABC)
Open	Taos Cup (ABP)

**Rocky Mt. School**  
**Rocky Mt. School**  
**Jr. Zipfelbergers**  
**U. of Denver**  
**U. of Wyo.**  
**Grand Mesa SC**  
  
**C U Ski Team**  
**Aspen SC**  
**D U Ski Team**  
**Matowakans**  
**Aspen SC**  
**Stmbt. Sprgs. WSC**  
**Aspen SC**  
**Kitzski**  
**Stmbt. Sprgs. WSC**  
**Stmbt. Sprgs. WSC**  
**Zipfelbergers**  
**Western St. Coll.**  
  
**Santa Fe WSC**  
**Stmbt. Sprgs. WSC**  
**Aspen SC**  
**Albuquerque SC**  
**Eskimo SC**  
**Stmbt. Sprgs. WSC**  
**U. of Colo.**  
**Grand Mesa SC**  
**Kitzski**  
**Rocky Mt. School**  
**Santa Fe WSC**  
  
**Air Force Acad.**  
**Ski-Hi SC**  
**Durango SC**  
**Red River SC**  
**Tyrol SC**  
**CURC**  
**Boulder JCC**  
**U. of Denver**  
**C.U. Ski Team**  
**Colo. Christi**  
**Matowakans**  
**Aspen SC**  
**Zipfelbergers**  
**Tyrol SC**  
**Mont. State**  
**Mile High SA**  
**Tri-County SC**  
**Flatirons SC**  
**Arapahoe BSC**  
**Colo. SR**  
**Mile High SA**  
**Tri-County SC**  
**Zipfelbergers**  
**John Thorpe**  
**Sno-Jets SC**  
**Grand Lake WSC**  
**Taos SC**

ASPEN  
ASPEN  
BERTHOUD  
ASPEN  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
GRAND MESA  
BERTHOUD  
WINTER PARK  
ASPEN  
WINTER PARK  
WINTER PARK  
ASPEN  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
ASPEN  
LOVELAND  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
WINTER PARK  
GUNNISON  
LOVELAND  
SANTA FE BASIN  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
ASPEN  
LA MADERA  
WINTER PARK  
STEAMBOAT SPRGS.  
WINTER PARK  
GRAND MESA  
ARAPAHOE BASIN  
ASPEN  
SANTA FE BASIN  
WINTER PARK  
WINTER PARK  
STONER  
GUNNISON  
RED RIVER  
LOVELAND  
LOVELAND  
ARAPAHOE  
WINTER PARK  
WINTER PARK  
ARAPAHOE  
WINTER PARK  
ASPEN  
WINTER PARK  
WINTER PARK  
BOZEMAN  
LOVELAND  
ARAPAHOE  
HIDDEN VALLEY  
ARAPAHOE  
BERTHOUD  
LOVELAND  
ARAPAHOE  
MINE DUMPS  
ARAPAHOE  
PIKES PEAK  
TRAIL RIDGE  
TAOS

## **FAR WEST**

Nov. 29 Turkey Trophy GS (OABC)  
 Jan. 9-10 Jr. Point Meet  
 Jan. 10 Birthday Slalom (OABC)  
 Jan. 17 Jr. Race (Jr. I, II, III)  
 Jan. 17 Dist. 5 GS Ch. (BC)  
 Jan. 23-24 Jr. Point Meet

*Mammoth Mt. SC*  
*San Gorgonia SC*  
*Yosemite WC*

SQUAW VALLEY  
MAMMOTH MT  
SQUAW VALLEY  
DONNER SKI RANCH  
YOSEMITE



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**59-60**

## COMPETITION SCHEDULE

**CONTINUED**

Jan. 24 Dick Springer Mem. S (BC)  
 Jan. 30 Fresno Slalom (Jr. I-V)  
 Jan. 31 Slalom (BCD)  
 Feb. 6-7 Jr. Div. Ch.  
 Feb. 20-21 Yee Tong D/S (Jr. I-V)  
 Feb. 27-29 Jr. Nordic Point Meet  
 Feb. 28 Silver Race  
 Mar. 5-6 Ariz. Cup D/S (ABC)  
 Mar. 5-6 Team Race GS  
 Mar. 6 Jr. GS Ch.  
 Mar. 13 Avalanche GS (OAVB)  
 Mar. 19-20 Nat. Vets. D/S Ch.  
 Mar. 19-20 North-South D/S (OA Inv.)  
 Mar. 27 Nat. Vets GS  
 Mar. 26-27 Central Calif. D/S Ch. (ABC)  
 Apr. 2 Bill Freitas Mem. GS  
 Apr. 3 Div. Ch. (OA)  
 Apr. 9-10 Sugar Bowl Ch. (Jr. I-V)  
 Apr. 10 Dick Springer Mem. S (OAV)  
 Apr. 17 Walt Disney Races (Jr. IV-V)  
 Apr. 24 Edelweiss Cup GS (OABC)  
 Apr. 24 Silver Belt GS (OA Inv.)  
 Apr. 30 McFadden Mem. GS (OA Inv.)  
 May 30 Mapes Cup (ABC)  
 Jul. 3 Mid-Summer Derby (ABC)

## PACIFIC NORTHWEST

Nov. 29	Turkey S (VABC Jr. MW)
Dec. 13	Jr. S
Jan. 2-3	Portland Day D (All classes)
Jan. 3	Razborone D (All classes)
Jan. 3	J/XC (All classes)
Jan. 10	Novice S (Jr.)
Jan. 10	GS (Jr.)
Jan. 16-17	D/S (OABC)
Jan. 16-17	Walker Cup S/D (Jr.)
Jan. 17	J Tourn. (O All classes)
Jan. 23-24	PNSA Alpine C Ch.
Jan. 23-24	Silver Skis D/S/C (Jr.)
Jan. 24	4-Way H.S. Inv. Race
Jan. 24	Jr. Slalom
Jan. 31	Santiam GS (Jr.)
Jan. 30-31	Cranston Cup D/S (Jr.)
Jan. 30-31	PNSA Jr. Nordic C Ch
Jan. 31	Jr. Novice GS
Feb. 6	PNSA Jr. XC Ch.
Feb. 7	PNSA Jr. GS Ch.
Feb. 7	Penguin GS (AB)
Feb. 12-13	Heather Cup D/S (Jr.)
Feb. 14	PNSA J Tourn. (O Sr. Jr.)
Feb. 14	Skiyente G/S (W)
Feb. 14	Novice Slalom (Jr.)
Feb. 20	Falliner GS (BC Jr.)
Feb. 27-28	S/D/C (All classes)
Feb. 28	Jr. Slalom
Feb. 27-28	Team GS (Jr.)
Mar. 5-6	PNSA Jr. Alpine C Ch.
Mar. 6	PNSA GS Ch. (BC)
Mar. 6	Jr. Slalom
Mar. 6	Open J Tourn. (All classes)
Mar. 6	Novice Slalom (Jr.)
Mar. 12-13	Kandahar S/D/C (OAB)
Mar. 12-13	PNSA Jr. Alpine C Ch.
Mar. 12-13	H.S. 4-Way
Mar. 13	Jumping (All classes)
Mar. 19-20	PNSA Alpine C Ch (BC)
Mar. 20	PNSA GS Ch. (V)
Apr. 3	PNSA S Ch (V)
Apr. 1-3	Amer. Leg. Jr. D/S/GS GS (Jr.)
Apr. 3	Lunn D (OABC)
Apr. 3	Beta Cup GS (Jr.)
Apr. 10	Golden Poles GS (OAB)
Apr. 24	Esmeralda J (All classes)
Apr. 24	Golden Rose D (AO)
Jun. 12	Heather Cup S (ARCV)
Jul. 2	

## **NORTHERN ROCKY MOUNTAIN**

Dec. 13	Pre-holiday Inv. D/S
Jan. 16-17	Inv. D/S
Jan. 23-24	NRMSA Jr. D S Ch.
Jan. 30-31	Belmont Inv. D/S
Feb. 13-14	NRMSA D S Ch.
Feb. 18-20	Mont. H.S. Meet
Feb. 21	Inv. GS
Feb. 28	NRMSA GS Ch.
Mar. 5-6	NRMSA XC J Ch.
Mar. 12-13	Doug Smith D/S
Mar. 25-27	NCAA Ch.
Apr. 3	Inv. GS
Jun. 26	Summer Slalom

Bozeman SC  
Deep Creek SC  
Hellgate SC  
Belmont SC  
Dillon SC  
Bozeman HS  
Casper Mt. SA  
Silver Run SC  
Butte SC  
Whitefish LSC  
Bozeman SC  
Lost Trail SC  
Silver Run SC

SKI, DECEMBER, 1959

112

# WOOD vs METAL

ED  
RIDGE  
PEAK  
RIDGE  
PEAK  
RENO  
EMITE  
STAFF  
BOWL  
WEIS  
ERMAN  
TAOS  
EMITE  
RIVER  
PEAK  
INNER  
VALLEY  
BOWLS  
H. MT.  
BOWL  
H. MT.  
BOWL  
VALLEY  
VALLEY

LINE  
WAKER  
ARLINE  
WAKER  
PASS  
ALMIE  
PASS  
VALLEY  
RINGS  
HUCK  
HOOD  
HUCK  
ACRES  
BOWL  
BASIN  
TORTH  
HOOD  
RINGS  
RINGS  
PASS  
WAKER  
TORTH  
OPOR  
ALMIE  
BOWL  
KANE  
PASS  
PASS  
HOOD  
PASS  
OPOR  
ACRES  
HOOD  
RINGS  
ALMIE  
ERGER

PASS  
RIDGE  
VALLEY  
WAKER  
ARLINE  
PASS  
ARLINE  
ACRES  
RLINE  
WAKER

BOWL  
RIVER  
OULA  
VILLE  
Y. MT.  
BOWL  
Y. MT.  
Y. PK.

G. MT.  
BOWL  
PASS  
LAKE

1959

SKI'S TECHNICAL EDITOR

CLARIFIES SOME FINE POINTS IN  
SKIING'S LONGEST ARGUMENT

The "debate" on wood versus metal skis shows no sign of abating. It seems to be getting hotter with the introduction of every new model.



by Ralph  
Miller

present state of perfection until laminating was developed into the fine art it is today.

## DURABILITY AND REPAIR—

Under the treatment of the average intermediate skier, metal skis last longer, resist mild abuse and scratches well, and so look better for a longer period. They have one inherent drawback. When an edge is mangled by contact with a rock or the side of the ski is crumpled, they are much more difficult and expensive to repair. On the other hand, wooden skis require more careful maintenance and under heavy use are subject to more frequent minor repairs, particularly the edges.

## SKIING CHARACTERISTICS—

There is much more variation in a group of wooden skis or in a group of metal skis than between a pair of wooden skis closely matched with a pair of metal skis. In other words, if you wanted to match the characteristics of your present pair of skis, by careful selection you could find those characteristics in either wood or metal, providing your dealer has a large enough selection.

## WEIGHT AND FLEXIBILITY

—Great variation in weight can be obtained by using either type of material. Originally, some metal skis were lighter, but in recent years have reached about the same weight as wood skis in order to match certain of their characteristics. The same is true for flexibility. Many of the first metal skis were stiff in the midsection, soft on both ends; other unsuccessful models were alarming in that when they were flexed a reasonable amount, they did not snap back. Now, except for the most discerning skier, metal skis are as good in these two respects as wooden skis. It must also be remembered that wooden skis did not reach their

For light powder snow, the thin, resilient shovel of certain metal skis cannot be matched by wood, but this same tip has its disadvantages on ice and hard-packed snow where its lack of "weight" causes flutter at high speeds and doesn't have as positive a bite on turns.

This lack of tracking ability was one of the first criticisms aimed at metal skis, and models have been developed which respond well on ice. But so far, no ski of wood, or metal has been invented which responds ideally to both sets of con-

IT'S SMART TO BE THRIFTY

**FLEXO STRETCH SKI PANTS**

with patented "hidden" extras\*\*

18 1/2 oz. weight for extra warmth and wearability... up to 40% stretch... finest imported fabric, tailored to Olympic slim-line specifications by Dormer-Werner. Secur-a-grip bottom

**FOR EXTRA COMFORT**  
Non-slip adjust-a-waistband

**FOR EXTRA QUICK ACCESS**  
New Two-way pocket

**FOR EXTRA-SLIM SILHOUETTE**  
Hidden slip-ease pleat

Black, Olympic royal blue, beige, sky-blue. Ladies also: red, black & white checks. Short, Reg., Long. Men: 30-38. Ladies: 10-18.

**Special purchase 26.88**

**MACY'S**

Herald Sq. (D-38) N. Y. 1, N. Y.

D.A., check or money order. 50¢ postage (outside del. area).



you  
ski  
best  
on  
**krystals**

The unsurpassed "live-action camber" characteristics of Krystal skis provide a new thrill in performance. Models with various combinations of imported woods and hickory result in a controlled flexibility, free of chatter and with unusual fatigue resistance and strength. Seven models - from the smallest child's to the top racing skis.

"live-action camber"  
makes the difference

guaranteed!

Special Krystal construction makes possible this guarantee against breakage while skiing. Ask your dealer for details.



**NEW AREA**  
**SKI** the greatest  
vertical drop in the Midwest

12 runs • T-bar  
contemporary chalet  
school • SNOW from mid-Nov.

For more of the story of the Midwest's newest and finest ski area, write for your Indianhead brochure. It's FREE.

**INDIANHEAD**  
**MOUNTAIN**  
Bessemer (Upper Peninsula), Michigan

ditions, and the only solution is to have two pairs.

Will metal ever replace wood?

In the few years that skis have been used on the slopes, they have made rapid inroads on what was a wood monopoly. This trend can be expected to continue at an ever faster rate, although there will be a few old, stubborn racers who will continue, out of pride, to ski on wood. Except in the case of some of the lower-priced skis, it is not inconceivable that metal will replace wood almost completely on the recreational slopes.

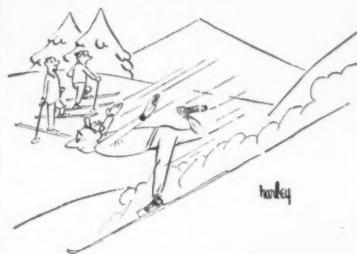
Metal skis are slower in making inroads on the racing trails. Wood still has advantages here. Edges are easily changed on wood skis, and since the racer must file his edges frequently, the permanent edge of the metal ski is a drawback.

Also, specific side camber measurement is more easily met by the manufacturer who works with wood. He can shape his material precisely as the racer wants it.

At this time, few, if any metal skis have the firm, quick springiness of the best ash and hickory laminated racing skis. This is crucial in championship slalom events, where pinpoint control means the margin of victory.

Yet characteristics are being developed in metal skis, which will win them a place in racing, too. The following are bound to make a dent:

1. A metal ski can be made so that it twists less than wood.
2. A downhill ski may be so designed as to take advantage of the shock absorbing qualities a fast-moving metal shovel has as it comes in contact with a sharp bump.
3. The ability of a metal ski to retain its characteristics (slower fatigueability) has the distinct advantage of giving longer life to a favored pair of racing skis.



"I see Harris was in Florida again last season"



**HOUSING ACCOMMODATIONS  
FOR 600**

**Ludlow, Vermont**

	12 persons
Dalene's	12
Deeplawn	30
For Ye Alt Guest House	20
Guy's Wigwam Lodge	20
Holiday House	20
Lannon's Ski Dorn	45
Ludlow Lodge	22
Okemo House	14
Okemo Lantern Lodge	25
Pleasant Lodge	12
Valente's Motel	80
Valley View Farm	26

**Springfield, Vermont**

Adnabrown Hotel	110 persons
Hortness House	50

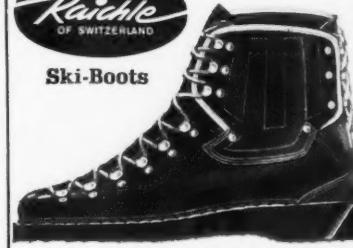
**BellowsFalls, Vermont**

Cedar Crest Motel	50 persons
-------------------	------------

**YES**  
we have



**Ski-Boots**



HILLSIDE SKI SHOP  
Bromley — Vermont

**I WANT TO KNOW ABOUT  
SKI ACCIDENT INSURANCE**

National Ski Association  
1130 16th St., Denver, Colo.

Send me complete information about NSA Membership which includes ski accident insurance coverage up to \$1,500.00

Name \_\_\_\_\_

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City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

## \* NEWS IN BRIEF \*

### Clifford Resigns from New Zealand Post

Harvey Clifford, director of the ski school at Ruapehu, New Zealand, for the past eight years, has resigned from that position. He is beginning his second year as director of the Mt. Snow Ski School, West Dover, Vt. Bob Dawson, Clifford's assistant for the past three years at Ruapehu, replaces him.

Ellen Vera Kaarsberg, 1958 Norwegian FIS team member and a Mt. Snow instructor, broke her leg in New Zealand but will be back at Mt. Snow in time for the new season.

Clifford will also have Chuck Maple, former head of the Jasper, Alberta, ski school, on his staff. Carl Burtscher, a member of the Junior Austrian National Team, who taught in New Zealand last summer and at Mt. Snow last winter, will go to Sun Valley this season.

Clifford reports that New Zealand will field an Olympic team for the first time in 1960. Some of their skiers competed at Oslo in 1952, but they did not have an official team.

"They have now reached a creditable standard," says Clifford, "and should perform reasonably well."

There will be two men and two women on the team. The men are Bill Hunt, New Zealand champion, and Sam Chaffey, both of whom competed in Europe last winter with good showings, according to Clifford.

### Arlberg-Kandahar Set for Sestriere in April

The twenty-fifth running of the Arlberg-Kandahar races will be held at Sestriere, Italy, April 1, 2 and 3.

It was thought that the race would not be held this year because of the Olympics and the early-season training for them. The event is usually held in mid-winter.

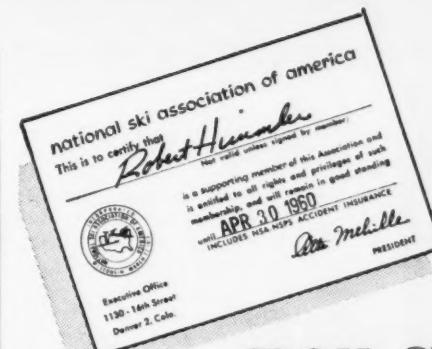
Completion of two new high lifts at Sestriere, however, made it possible to schedule the races there. Olympic competitors are expected to be back in Europe by April and the date may also make it possible for American racers to enter.

### Dernic Manages Davos

Boris Dernic, former head of the Roxbury, N.Y., ski center, has been named manager of the Davos Ski Area at Woodridge, N.Y. He will supervise the area as well as direct the ski school.

### Calif. Area Reopens

Pla-Vada Hills at Soda Springs, Calif., has reopened and expanded after being closed last year because



# INSURE

## AGAINST WORRY

## FROM SKI ACCIDENTS!

### THIS CARD MEANS CAREFREE SKIING FOR SUPPORTING MEMBERS OF NSA

Membership Includes 1 Full Year of Ski Accident Insurance

#### Insurance Benefits

This Policy—Pays up to \$1,500 for hospital, surgical, medical expenses incurred because of an accident. After an initial deductible of \$10.00, the policy pays 80% of all covered expenses up to \$1,500.00 in benefits.

Covered expenses include physicians, surgeons, hospitals, ambulance service, nurses expense, and crutches and X-rays when prescribed by a physician and surgeon. These expenses must

be incurred within 26 weeks of the date of the accident.

—Pays regardless of any other insurance you may have.

—Is in effect for one full year from the date your application is postmarked. Exclusions: suicide, war, eyeglasses prescriptions or replacements. Air travel coverage is limited to flying as a passenger in a regularly scheduled commercial passenger airplane within North America. Dental expense for injury to sound natural teeth is limited to \$100.00.

#### MEMBERSHIP INCLUDES:



- GROUP SKI ACCIDENT INSURANCE.  
—For any accident at any ski area in the world.  
—For any accident while traveling in North America directly from your home to a ski area and back.
- SUPPORT FOR THE NATIONAL SKI PATROL.
- OFFICIAL NSA MEMBERSHIP CARD.
- HANDSOME FULL COLOR DECAL FOR YOUR CAR.
- SPECIAL REDUCED RATES TO SKI PUBLICATIONS.

Underwritten by the Fireman's Fund Insurance Company, San Francisco, California.

Join individually or as a family. You and the second member of your family each pay the regular \$15.00 membership fee. Each additional member pays only \$12.00.

Date \_\_\_\_\_

NATIONAL SKI ASSOCIATION  
1130 16th Street, Denver 2, Colorado

GET YOUR  
SKI  
INSURANCE  
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Membership

Please enroll me as a \$15.00 Supporting Member of N.S.A. (please print).

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_

ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

Please enroll the following members of my family as Supporting Members at the following rates:

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

Second Member \$15.00

Additional Members \$12.00 Ea.

Total for Membership \$ \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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... MOST POPULAR CHAIR LIFT IN AMERICA!

SMOOTH SILENT SAFE

WRITE FOR FREE BROCHURE.

RIBLET TRAMWAY CO.  
Box 7, Station A, Spokane, Wash.

Continental Elegance plus Comfort combined to perfection in an after-skiing SLIPPER by Semperit of Austria.

VENEZIA—Red velvet with black jersey cuff, gold braid trim; or black velvet.

Ladies only ... \$8.95



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Hawthorne Blvd.  
Portland 14, Oregon



## NEWS IN BRIEF

### AUTHENTIC SKI FABRIC CHAMPION



Anglo's Elastiss Ski Fabric  
registered the world over

S-T-R-E-T-C-H-E-S  
for winning fit and comfort

Experts' choose it because it has all the requirements of successful skiwear. Anglo's Elastiss gives and springs back smoothly with each movement... looks smart and attractive. In 136 sun-kissed tones. Matching wool after-ski sports fabrics available.

\*Selected for the American teams and officials at 8th Olympic Winter Games 1960, Squaw Valley.

**ANGLO FABRICS CO., INC.**  
1407 BROADWAY, NEW YORK 18, NEW YORK

of highway construction. The area is installing a 1300/330/600 T-bar and developing three new trails for beginners and intermediates. The coffee shop has been moved nearer to the U.S. 40 interchange and parking space has been increased.

### Australia Has Boom Year in Skiing

Skiing had a boom year in Australia and good sport was expected to continue in the high mountains until November or later.

Although accommodations were almost doubled this year they were filled throughout the season and bookings for next season are ahead of the average.

### New Color Films Available to Clubs

Two films about the Olympics at Squaw Valley are available on loan to adult groups, ski clubs, schools and other interested organizations. Both are in 16mm color and were produced by Marvin Becker Films of San Francisco.

"Winter Olympic Playground 1960" was taken at the North American Championships in Squaw Valley last winter. It is being offered through Harrah's Club in Reno.

The other film, "Olympic Village U.S.A.," is offered through the Douglas Fir Plywood Association. The films may be obtained by writing Modern Talking Picture Service, Inc., 3 East 54th St., New York 22, N.Y.

A third film, "Ski Flight to Austria," is available for a rental fee of \$25.00 from Artra Studios, 667 Madison Ave., New York 21, N.Y. Produced by Thom Hook Films, this color movie describes on celluloid the experiences of ski club members on a European holiday. In the process it answers many questions skiers have about European ski trips. Clubs writing for the film should give three alternate dates for their showing.

### Raichle Shoe Co. Observes Fiftieth

The Raichle Shoe Co., ski and mountaineering boot makers of Kreuzlingen, Switzerland, observed the anniversary of its first fifty years of operation in September.

Although employing the latest techniques and machinery in its factory, the Raichle company still requires the experienced hands of skilled craftsmen like those who helped start the business in 1909.

### Albert Oas Dies

Albert Oas, 92, one of the founders of the National Ski Association, died

Oct. 5, in Munising, Mich. A native of Norway, Oas and Carl Tellefson, another Norwegian, were instrumental in starting the National Ski Association in 1904.

### YMCA Fitness Pamphlet Is Now Available

"Get Fit to Ski," a pamphlet published by the Grand Central Railroad YMCA in New York City and described in "All Out for Fitness" in the November issue of SKI, is now available.

YMCA's, ski patrols, clubs or other groups interested in organizing a fitness program may obtain the pamphlet by writing to the Young Men's Christian Association, Grand Central Railroad Branch, 224 East 47th St., New York 17, N.Y. Price per copy is three cents and the minimum order is fifty copies.

### Greyhound to Sell Olympic Tickets

Six thousand Greyhound bus stations across the country have become outlets for sales of tickets to the VII Olympic Winter Games, according to the organizing committee.

The arrangement is designed to make tickets more easily available to everyone. The committee hopes it will eliminate confusion caused by the rumor that tickets have been sold out.

The tickets that will be sold at the stations are daily tickets for \$7.50 each, season tickets for \$6.00 each and reserved ice arena season tickets for \$200.00 each.

### Woerndle to Red River

Toni Woerndle, former instructor at Stein Eriksen's ski school at Aspen Highlands, has been named ski school director at the new Red River, N.M., ski area managed by Buzz Bainbridge, Tom Wiley and Bill Stein of Santa Fe. Toni will head the Red River ski patrol.

### NSA Insurance Benefits

Benefits under the National Ski Association's insurance policy setup have been increased to \$1,500. The insurance is included in the association's \$15.00 supporting membership.

The benefits apply for any accident at any ski area in the world and for any accident while traveling in North America from the skier's home to a ski area and back.

### Ski Shops Expand

The Joe Ritter Ski Shop, Inc., at 1846 Broadway in New York City has been remodeled and redesigned to make shopping easier for customers. An after-ski department has been added and the stock includes a choice of colorful shirts and slacks.

Scandinavian Ski Shop's newly enlarged store at 45 East 59th St., in New York City will have a full floor

at street level for ski clothing and equipment display. A rental department and repair service will be on the second floor.

Ski-Scape, Inc., of 203 West 58th St., New York, is opening new shops in the Brooklyn and Hampstead stores of Abraham & Straus, according to Andrew E. Tonkonogy. The 58th Street shop, which has been open for twenty years, will continue to operate there. All popular brands of imported and domestic ski equipment and clothing are featured.



Skiing on plastic mats is all the rage at Snow Valley area near Fishkill, N.Y.

#### Bromley Offers Stock

Partly for new financing and partly for refunding short term bank loans, Big Bromley, Inc., is offering 6,000 shares of common stock with no par value and \$300,000 of five per cent debentures due April 1, 1979.

These are being issued in units of five shares of common stock and \$250 in debentures for \$500. For every two units purchased, a purchaser can designate a person for free skiing privileges according to terms described in the prospectus. A proposed form of prospectus may be obtained from Big Bromley, Inc., Box 368, Manchester Center, Vt.

#### Mugs Go Skiing

Note to ski clubbers. Where good pals get together they like to drink a hot toddy for auld lang syne. Members of Centre Ski Club of Baldwin, L.I., have put a little imagination into this ancient rite by acquiring distinctive mugs, each emblazoned with the club's insignia and the owner's name. When the Long Islanders take off for a weekend jaunt they pack mugs (carefully shock-proofed) along with ski equipment.

#### Stevens Pass Grows

Improvements at Stevens Pass, Wash., this year include construction

of two rope tows with a capacity of 2,000 skiers per hour. They service eight acres of open slope and have a vertical rise of 250 feet. Three new trails, two for experts and one for beginners, have also been built. A new building has been constructed for the ski patrol.

#### Ski Area Directory

A directory of North American ski resorts is being published by Elwood M. and Ronald E. Ingledue of Hollywood, Calif. The directory describes the resorts and provides information that skiers want to know about them, including the facilities and accommodations available. The directory will be sold by ski shops throughout the country.

#### Poster for Clubs

Ski lodges, clubs and shops can get a colorful Olympic poster for wall decoration from the Head Ski Company. The poster shows Squaw Valley's Olympic layout with racers descending the mountain in the foreground. Persons wanting the poster should write to the Head Ski Company, 15 West Aylesbury Road, Lutherville, Timonium, Md.

#### Specialty Importers Moves to Scarsdale

Specialty Importers, Inc., has opened its new office and warehouse in Scarsdale, N.Y. Increased space will give room for the firm's expanding line of ski products which includes Henke boots. The warehouse is located on the New York Central Railroad and is near the White Plains airport.

#### Ski Camp at Mt. Snow

The second annual ski camp at Mt. Snow, West Dover, Vt., for ski school applicants and other potential ski instructors will be held Dec. 17-20. Those who successfully complete the course will be awarded a certificate. Mt. Snow ski school director Harvey Clifford will head the course.

#### Molitor to Serve on Olympic Jury

Karl Molitor, ski boot maker and former international ski ace, has been appointed a juror for the men's downhill and giant slalom for the Olympics at Squaw Valley. Molitor will set one of the men's slalom courses. He has also been selected as a technical expert for the 1962 FIS championships at Chamonix.

#### Ostler to Assist

George Ostler, director of the Dartmouth physical education ski program, has been appointed assistant to Al Merrill, Dartmouth ski coach. Ostler will handle the varsity and freshmen

*Going south to ski?*

... THAT'S THE NEW DIRECTION!

High in the Virginia Alleghanies, what has been an occasional delight now becomes an all-winter

attraction ... skiing on two miles of slopes and trails sparkling with sunshine on man-made snow trestle cars to lift you high in the crisp mountain air Sepp Kober Ski School winter sports lodge with ski shop and rentals ... skating arena \* \* \* LEARN-TO-SKI WEEKS in January with special 5 to 7 day rates. Write for details.



# Ski ASPEN'S BUTTERMILK MOUNTAIN



Here is a delightful ski area built to accommodate approximately 500 people. Equipped with Dopplemayr T-Bar with capacity of 1000 per hour. Columbine and Single Spruce trails, fairly wide, mostly gentle with some fairly steep slopes lend themselves to the teaching of skiing fundamentals. The Milk Run trail follows the fall line of the hill more closely and offers a nice challenge to the novice skier as well as being a trail of exceeding fun for both the intermediate and expert skier. Skiing instruction at the World-Famous Aspen Ski School under the direction of Friedl Pfeifer and Fred Iselin.

Affiliated with Aspen Ski Corporation. Tow tickets available which are good on both Aspen Mountain and Buttermilk Mountain.

Write for FREE Folder

**Buttermilk Mountain Ski Corp.**  
Aspen 7, Colorado



The Meadows offers the ultimate in designer accommodations for the winter season, \$16-\$18 single, \$22-\$26 double—plus the famous cuisine of the Copper Kettle. Headquarters for Aspen's fabulous ski area with 35 miles of downhill trails for beginner, intermediate and expert skiers. Write for color folder Aspen 12, Colorado.

*Aspen Meadows*

## BRRRRrrrr . . . . . COLD?

You won't be cold if you ask JOE RITTER for a Sportscaster quilted parka, \$19.95-\$29.95, Mens and Womens.



Ask about our All-Expense Holiday Ski Tours for Exmas and New Year's. Write for Free Brochure.

**JOE RITTER  
SKI SHOP, Inc.**

Judson 1846 Broadway, N.Y.C.  
2-2833 60 St. Opp. Coliseum

## NEWS IN BRIEF

alpine squads, supervise the physical education ski program and assist in coaching the Hanover High School ski team.

### Ski Serve, Inc., Is Ready to Help Skiers

If you can't "do-it-yourself" and need help, Ski Serve, Inc., should be the solution to your problems.

For members, Ski Serve will provide introduction lists to form neighborhood groups; around-the-clock telephone service on ski conditions, weather and road reports; discounts on gas, oil, lubrication, lift tickets, lessons and ski publications; and such things as lodging reservations for ski parties and baby sitter exchanges.

For information about other services and how to join, write Ski Serve, Inc., 550 Fifth Ave., New York 36, N.Y.

### Headquarters Named

The Mountain Chalet Lodge in Aspen will be the headquarters of the U. S. Olympic Training team this winter.

### Ski Council Plans Trip

The Metropolitan New York Ski Council is planning its first European ski trip by air in 1960. The date has not been set but member clubs of the council are being contacted for skiers who want to go.

### Olympians at Harriman

Next year organizers expect the Harriman Cup field at Sun Valley, Idaho, to equal the Arlberg-Kandahar in Europe because of the foreign racers who will enter. The race will be held March 5 and 6, the weekend following the Olympic games. Many of the Olympic competitors are planning to go to Sun Valley.

### Thinking of Everything

Olympic organizers at Squaw Valley are making efforts to meet almost every human want and need at the Winter Games in February.

The business man spectator worried about things at the factory can step into one of seventy public telephone booths to call his office. Spectators on the slopes will be able to get refreshment from mobile "snack shacks" on skis. If a visitor is too lazy to walk to an event he can watch it on television.

Doctors will be on hand to give emergency treatment to anyone taken ill or injured, and if necessary patients will be moved after emergency treatment to a hospital at Truckee or Reno.

Facilities include a shopping center,



**The only Complete Coverage for skiers in Michigan, Wisconsin and Minnesota.**

**For more Skiing Fun, write for the 1960**

## CENTRAL SKI MAP

Send 10¢ in coin or stamps to  
**THE NATIONAL SURVEY, Chester, Vt.**

## Holiday Inn

**SKI LODGE**  
LAKE PLACID, N.Y.

• 40 modern rooms • tile baths • free TV  
• lounges • fireplaces • ski rooms  
5½ days of sensational skiing at Whiteface—Free use of all lifts, 11 ski lessons by USEASA Certified Instructors, room with private bath.

**\$54.95** European Plan.

Free continental breakfast  
7-day rates on request.

For information write  
**HOLIDAY INN SKI LODGE**  
P.O. Box 584, Lake Placid Club, Essex Co., N.Y.

SKI, DECEMBER, 1957

beauty shop, post office, barber shop and bank.

Airlines, bus lines and railroads are all cooperating to give good transportation to the area. Even seaplanes and helicopters will be used. Applications for housing are being handled through the Housing Office, Olympic Winter Games, San Francisco.

If the pageantry and spectacle of the games isn't enough there's plenty of nightlife entertainment at resorts within easy driving distance.



Double chair lift makes Lookout Mt. a popular Minnesota resort

### Long, Hard Winter?

September snows in Colorado and California, a touch of the white stuff on mountain tops in September and more in the middle of October in New England may mean nothing. But, in skiers' hearts, it has raised hope of a long, snowy winter. Time will tell.

### Changes at Hoodoo

Hoodoo Ski Bowl at Bend, Ore., reports the clearing of four acres of new trails, construction of a new unloading platform for the lift and doubled parking area.

\* \* \*

### So What's New?

We've learned to snowplow  
We've learned to stem  
We've learned to Christie  
And parallel them.  
Reverse shoulder first,  
Wedeln now,  
Picking with poles  
Is the latest, some vow.  
What's coming tomorrow  
Is anyone's guess,  
Personally speaking.  
I couldn't care less.

Eleanor Prager

# Ski Lift Ropes by **WICKWIRE** *all types... prompt delivery*



LOOK FOR THE YELLOW TRIANGLE

Whether you're planning a new installation or replacing your rope, make CF&I your source of supply for safe, dependable Wickwire Special Ski Lift Rope. The many different types, sizes and constructions available are specifically designed for each particular operation. All Wickwire Rope is specially lubricated for ski lift operations. We carry inventory of most types of rope for splicing purposes... including Poma-lift

Ropes in all diameters... which are available for immediate shipment. (In the Eastern Ski Area, Wickwire can have a skilled splicer out with a patch within a day.) Or, we can produce any type of rope to your specifications with a minimum of delay.

Don't bargain with safety... buy a quality rope—Wickwire Special Ski Rope. Contact the nearest CF&I sales office for fast service.

6554



## WICKWIRE ROPE

PRODUCT OF WICKWIRE SPENCER STEEL DIVISION  
THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CORPORATION

THE COLORADO FUEL AND IRON CORPORATION—Albuquerque • Amarillo • Billings • Boise • Butte  
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Gordy Wren returns  
to Colorado as Ski School  
Director of Loveland Basin.

please write **LOVELAND**  
BOX 454 • GEORGETOWN, COLO.

**SKI ALASKA**  
America's Newest  
Winter Playground  
Write for Free Folder  
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**PACIFIC NORTHERN AIRLINES**  
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## SHOP AT **Gus Sunne's Ski Shop**

1 MILE FROM MT. SNOW, VT.

### WE FEATURE

ROSSIGNOL (10 Models), KASTLE, HEAD, HART, BOGNER, WHITE STAG, SPORTCASTER, ROGG, HENKE, RIEKER, KASTINGER and many other distinguished names in fashion, equipment and accessories.



### Revolutionary Rental Dept.

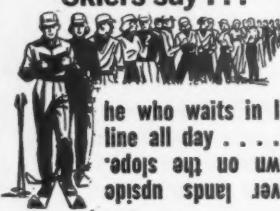
### ALL RENTAL SKIS BY "ROSSIGNOL"

You can now rent ROSSIGNOL OLYMPIQUE SKIS (Europe's most talked-about ski) with COMPLETE RELEASE BINDINGS AT REGULAR RENTAL RATES. For easier and better skiing, TRY ROSSIGNOL.

OUR PRE-SEASON CLEARANCE SALE  
TO CONTINUE  
Henry Rist, Mgr.

# MAINE

Skiers say . . .



he who waits in lift  
line all day . . . . .  
down on the slope  
never lands upside

And he doesn't get to ski  
very often, either.  
Maine ski areas  
are one jump  
ahead of the  
crowds as they expand their  
facilities to meet  
the growing de-  
mand of skiers  
who have found  
Maine snows to be the most  
dependable in the eastern ski  
belt. Easy to reach via super-  
highways, too.

FREE

We have a  
road map, a  
ski guide and  
accommodation  
booklet that will help  
you plan your trip to Maine.

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Maine Winter Vacations,  
1503 Gateway Circle, Portland, Maine  
Maine Department of  
Economic Development



Ski the NEW SUGARLOAF



It's so much more fun . . . . .  
skiing the new Sugarloaf—  
snuggled in the heart of Maine's  
deep-snow belt . . . new trail,  
new slope, new lift, new lodge  
. . . and so easy to reach . . . .  
8 miles of trails for all the  
family, from novice to expert,  
served by 3 T-Bars spanning  
over 8,000 feet . . . 5-day ski  
package — lessons, lodging —  
\$47.50 up.

FOR PICTURE FOLDER WRITE  
BOX 2

**SUGARLOAF**  
KINGFIELD, MAINE

## THE UNKNOWN ROMANCE OF SKI GOD ULLR

by Daniel F. Lincoln

Our current curiosity for the imaginative myths of the ancient Norsemen has stirred a sudden return to the libraries in search of the long hidden details of these fascinating stories. We have known for a long time that among the gods which then ruled the world was the patron saint of skiing—Ullr, a bold figure, gliding along on his crude bone skis and a bow and arrows in his hands. Several myths hunters have recently capitalized on this better known bit of Scandinavian historical fantasy.

But romance has been neglected in their searches into Ullr's private life. The fact of the matter is that Ullr had a girl friend, or more precisely, a wife, and why she hasn't received more publicity in this sex-conscious age is hard to say. Her name was Skadi (pronounced Skah'-dee). And she was described as one of the "charmingly beautiful, violent, and passionate creatures of Norse mythology." Her sphere was the north country and she was known as the goddess of winter. Her father was Thiassi the storm giant, so naturally she inherited his affection for the snow and cold. Skadi is always pictured with a short white hunting dress and white fur leggings outlining her lithe figure as she slipped gracefully over the snow.

At one time married to Odin, which gave her the prestige and grace of being mythology's first lady (Odin was chief-god), she was later married to Ullr. From then on they ruled together as god and goddess of winter. When spring came to the lowlands, they moved to the snow-covered mountain peaks. But with the arrival of the fall season, they again spread their protective covering of heavy snow over the fertile farmlands to shield them from the freezing blasts of the winter winds.

Their tastes being so congenial, their natural loves being the deep powder snows of the northlands and the graceful, swift descents on their

# SKI

## Pine Mountain

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WHERE THE SKIING'S GREAT

Pine Mountain has a challenging slope for everyone . . . beginner or expert. Double chairlift • Six rope tows • Repair & Rental Shop • Sport Shop • Accredited ski school • Deluxe bunk rooms . . . accommodations for over 1,000 skiers in Iron Mountain.

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long, pointed snow-skates, theirs was a perfect union.

And as we search carefully through the later myths we find no further mention of either Ullr or Skadi after their announced marriage. So if we use modern reporterial standards, which always seem to publicize the tragic, we can then logically assume the pleasant conclusion that these two attractive personalities certainly must have lived happily ever after.

So if you are looking for some patron ancestor to guide you in a slow snowplow down a practice slope, or help you slalom through a six-gate flush down a steep headwall, just listen carefully with that trailing ear. And as you glide down that long smooth traverse in a perfect comma position you should hear either Ullr or Skadi softly whispering in the wind, "Bend zee knees, w-a-a-a-y down."

### The 3 R's and Skiing

Going to school is fun for kids in South Lake Tahoe, Calif., elementary school because skiing is part of their regular curriculum.

From the first through eighth grade, it's a spring semester class for 400 pupils. The classroom is Heavenly Valley where Eric Sailer and a staff of eight give the youngsters fifteen hours of instruction in beginning, intermediate and advanced groups during the semester. The cost is \$10 a student. Parents and school district split the bill.

The program was started five years ago when Heavenly Valley opened. Kris Kuraisa, manager of Heavenly Valley, gives the students a season lift pass for \$25.00 (regular price \$120).

Last year seven six-year-olds, after taking the course, were able to ski tough Heavenly Valley peak. Four other boys competed in the national junior championships and the most precocious student, Jimmy Huega, is trying for a place on the U.S. Olympic team.

Jim Scott



## WHAT AN OUTLOOK for your WINTER VACATION!

Austria is tops for skiing, with 1,000 square miles of perfect powder snow, hundreds of cable-ways and chair-lifts, and the world's finest ski schools, where champions can improve your skiing skill to keen new enjoyment.

# AUSTRIA

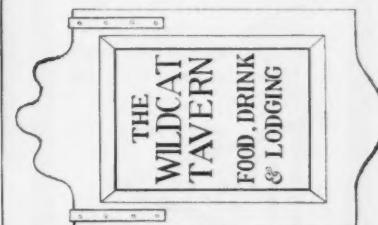
For days of superb skiing and evenings of gay "gemütlichkeit"—all at Europe's lowest costs.

DEPENDABLE DAILY SKIING until late May. Innsbruck, Austria, will be site of 1964 Winter Olympics. See your travel agent or address

**AUSTRIAN STATE TOURIST DEPARTMENT**  
444 Madison Ave., New York 22

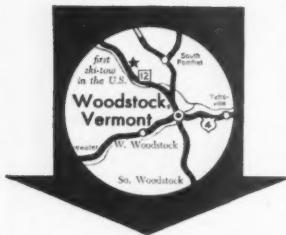
Winterpark COLORADO  
MILLER'S  
Idlewild LODGE  
Box 33, Winterpark, Colo.  
THE finest IN COLORADO

GREAT AT ANY ANGLE



JACKSON VILLAGE, N. H.

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OF THE FIRST SKI-TOW  
IN THE UNITED STATES**



**... THE FIRST LINE OF  
STUDIO GREETING CARDS**

Designed ESPECIALLY FOR SKIERS



**"SKI-DOODLES"**

GAY, COLORFUL, SOPHISTICATED,  
EVERYDAY CARDS  
WITH THE LIGHT TOUCH

ON SALE WHEREVER THERE  
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SKI AREAS, INNS, MOTELS, SKI SHOPS,  
RESTAURANTS, BOOK STORES, GIFT SHOPS,  
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1,000 ft. J-Bar serving wide open slopes for whole families . . . new family day and season rates. Special Karl Acker Swiss Ski School rates for juniors . . . new Bushwacker Novice-Intermediate trail. Enlarged Gnome's Knoll, 1,700 ft. T-Bar. Budget ski vacation plans. It's a Big New Pico.

WRITE FOR FOLDER



RUTLAND, VERMONT

**Nordic Skiers**

(continued from page 24)

jumping hills, big and small, to suit modern jumping—just as the Norwegians have had to do, after the onslaught of the Finns.

The same is true in cross-country. Our skiers will learn—not from watching Sunday ski shows—but from having to compete against dozens of fine runners.

Not since 1932 have we had such a chance to see our way and push ahead. Many of our skiers, forced into provincial thinking by the large ocean to the east, still believe that there is nothing new under the winter sun. They will give up such notions after Squaw. In order to forewarn skiers and ski promoters we have compiled this brief collection of photographs. They show some of the aspects of the modern styles in running and jumping as compared to the styles of a former day. The reader can make his own judgment of the differences. Pictures do not tell the whole story—but, soon, in flesh and blood, in athletic skill backed by superlative training, the real skiers will be here to show what is new and best in skiing. Led by some of our bright stars, a new day will dawn for the Nordics in this country.

In Stowe  
stay at the  
**GREEN  
MOUNTAIN  
INN**

STOWE'S POPULAR SKI DORM



\$6.25 Daily—\$40.00 Weekly  
(Including Breakfast and Dinner)

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22-24 Wolfgang Lert, Rick Eliot, Donald Dondero; 25-27 Hans Carroll; 28-29 courtesy of Roland Palmedo; 30-32 John Burns; 34-37 John Jay, Office du Tourism Chamonix, Gay-Couttet à Chamonix, Office du Tourisme Megève; 38 Jack Schriever; W. E. Blanchard; 44-47, 68, 69 Al Brack, Sun Valley News Bureau; 92, 93 Dick Lemmer; 99, 125 Jack Schriever; 100-104 John Atkinson, Sugar Bowl Corporation, Wolfgang Lert, Cecil Charles, Yosemite Park and Curry Co., John M. Stephens, Dodge Ridge Corp.; 132 Norman Clark.

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STOWE, VERMONT

One of Stowe's Finest For  
Lodging - Recreation - Hospitality

Built by Skiers for Skiers

Lounge, game & boot room, two fireplaces, private bath in all rooms. \$8-\$12 including two delicious meals. Cap. 60. Reservations advised.  
Write or call: Lucy & Charlie  
Reynolds. Alpine 3-4277

**Scandinavia  
Inn** featuring our famous  
Finnish STEAM BATH

Stereo-TV lounge, ski room—game room, 2 huge fireplaces. Fabulous food. From \$10 AP.

STOWE, VT. Alpine 3-7792

**ALPINE** Motor  
Lodge  
STOWE, VERMONT

Luxurious motel accommodations, gay ski-lodge living. Alpine Lounge facing Mt. Mansfield, Sch. Up Bar, Recreation Room. Excellent meals. \$10 to \$13.50 A.P. Phone, write, Nick Mara, Alpine 3-7700. Folder.

# Jay Peak Ski Area

NORTH TROY, VERMONT

Learn to Ski in a Week in the famous NATUR TEKNIK at the Walter Foeger Ski School "Learn-to-Ski-Week", Monday through Friday, (10 lessons and all lift facilities—\$25.) "Learn-to-Ski-Week", Monday through Sunday, (10 lessons Monday through Friday, and all lift facilities 7 days—\$31.) Ski Week—lifts only, Monday through Friday—\$15; Monday through Sunday—\$21.

*The Ski Area with the  
BEST for LESS*

Write for further information

**JAY PEAK INC.**  
NORTH TROY, VERMONT

**YES**  
we have

*Raichle*  
OF SWITZERLAND

Ski-Boots



STRAND'S SKI SHOP  
Worcester, Mass.



## DANSKIN LEOTARDS

\$6.50

New "Turtle-Neck"  
Long sleeves, back  
zipper. Adult sizes:  
Sm.-Med.-Lg. Black,  
Red, White, Copen  
Blue.

Free Style Folder on Request

**Lew Serbin**  
DANCE ART CO.  
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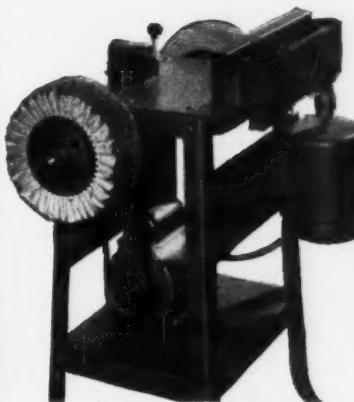
Name .....  
Address .....  
City ..... Zone ..... State .....  
Color ..... Size .....  
In Calif. Please 4% State Tax

## NEW PRODUCTS



### BOOT

The Garmisch 50 ski boot is being distributed by Sport-Obermeyer, Aspen, Colo. Made of smooth chrome-tanned leather, it has "speed lacing" on the inner boot and an exceptionally strong heel counter. The sole is durable enough to make curling virtually impossible, according to the distributor.



### SKI 'SHARPENER'

A buffer, sander and edge sharpener in one machine is being installed in Hart franchised ski shops by the Hart Ski Mfg. Co., 2400 Endicott St., St. Paul 14, Minn. The machine is designed to rejuvenate Hart metal skis and has a special sharpening device for Hart edges. Scratches can be removed and the finish restored on metal surfaces.

### GOOGLES

H. L. Bouton Co. of Buzzards Bay, Mass., has bowed to public demand for white frames on its Junior Miss ski goggles and will introduce them this year. The goggles also come with gray and blue frames.

Hi!...I'm wearing  
**DANSKINS**

new Continental-Look

### FULL FASHIONED PULLOVER AND TIGHTS

both knit of

**DANSOFT**

STRETCH NYLON—  
finest action-fabric  
for sports



the perfect fit  
for skiing ...



the pretty look  
for lounging!

### PREFERRED BY SKI PROFESSIONALS

Danskins fit themselves to you, are warm and comfortable.

- Stay smooth under stretch ski pants
- Tights have feet—never chafe the ankle
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- Newest fashion colors—new popular prices!
- Tights, for Women and Children, in both Full Fashioned and Seamless styles

*The Danskin name is your guarantee  
of finest quality.*

At ski supply and department stores—or  
write for brochure K11 and nearest store

**DANSKIN, INC.**, div. of Triumph Hosiery Mills  
437 Fifth Avenue, New York 10, N. Y.  
America's leading makers of SKI, SKATING,  
and BALLET WEAR

## Where-to-buy

### CALIFORNIA

#### • BEVERLY HILLS

**SUNLAND SPORTS LODGE—SKI SHOP**  
332 North Canon Drive  
Specialists in skiing equipment. Complete rentals. Dry ski classes. Expert repairs.

#### • INGLEWOOD

**JONAS SKI CHALET**  
820 N. La Brea Ave.  
One of finest selections ski equipment-rentals—sales. Mammoth bus trips. Snow reports. OR7-3583.

#### • PASADENA

**SPORTLAND**  
406 South Lake  
The finest in ski equipment, clothing and service. Head rentals. Bus trips. Expert repairs. SY6-6505.

#### • SACRAMENTO

**GOODWIN-COLE'S "SKI-Olympic"**  
515 L St.  
Welcome Olympics. Complete family rentals, children's department. Customer parking here.

#### • SAN FRANCISCO

**DAWSON'S SKI SPECIALISTS**  
535 Mason Street  
Sales—Rentals—Repairs. Tours to Olympic Games and Mount Shasta.

#### • SAN JOSE

**FREEMAN'S SKI SHOP**  
840 The Alameda  
Ski Equipment, Clothing, Service and Complete rentals.

### COLORADO

#### • ASPEN

**ASPEN SPORTS**  
P. O. Box 731  
Largest selection of clothing and equipment for entire family. Expert repair. Write for Head ski rental reservations.

**THE MOUNTAIN SHOP**

All your vacation needs under one roof.

#### • BOULDER

**ROSS CHIVERS—SPORTS**  
1221 Pennsylvania Ave.  
Quality thru experience.

#### • COLORADO SPRINGS

**LUCAS SPORTING GOODS**  
120 N. Tejon St.

#### • DENVER

**ESKIMO SKI SHOP**  
416 East 7th Ave.  
Major brand names in equipment and clothing. Largest, best rental stock in West including clothing.

**THE SKI SHOP**

1038 Cherokee  
Denver's largest selection of quality lines in Clothing—Equipment. Head Rentals—Shop Repairs.

#### • IDAHO SPRINGS

**NEW R & D SKI & TACKLE**  
3 Miles East of Idaho Springs  
on Hwy 6 & 40  
Colorado's best in ski rentals. Imported sweaters and ski apparel. Head skis sales and rental.

#### • PUEBLO

**STAR CLOTHING SKI SHOP**  
413 N. Union Ave.  
The complete ski shop featuring best known brands. Exclusive but not expensive.

#### • WINTER PARK

**WINTER PARK SKI SHOP**  
P. O. Box 55  
Everything the skier needs or wants in equipment, clothing, accessories and gifts. Large rental and service departments.

## Where-to-buy

### CONNECTICUT

#### • NEW CANAAN

**BOB'S-SPORTS ALPINE SKI SHOP**  
91 Park St.  
New England's largest ski shops.

### ILLINOIS

#### • CHICAGO

##### CHICAGO SKI SHOP

420 No. Michigan Ave.  
Complete skiing specialists-rentals, sales, repairs, tours, lessons, reports.

#### • HINSDALE

**KING-KEYSER SPORTING GOODS INC.**  
36 South Washington St.  
Ski rental. Ski clothing, equipment, boots.

### INDIANA

#### • INDIANAPOLIS

##### CUSTOM WINTER SPORTS

150 W. Market St.  
Big selection ski clothing & equipment. Catalogue free. Complete rentals.

### MAINE

#### • LEWISTON

**BENOIT'S SKI SHOP**  
Lisbon & Ash Sts.

#### • PORTLAND

**BENOIT'S SKI SHOP**  
Monument Square  
Head skis, complete selection skis, equipment, boots, apparel.

### MARYLAND

#### • BALTIMORE

##### TRIANGLE SPORTING GOODS

221 N. Charles St.  
Featuring: Head, Strolz, Bogner, Northland, Henke, White Stag, Corlina, Kneissl. Rentals. Snow Reports.

### MASSACHUSETTS

#### • BEVERLY

**WALLY TOLVANEN'S SKI SHOP**  
232 Hale St.

#### • BOSTON

##### SKI-IMPORT

225 Friend Street  
A selective stock of Imported and Domestic Ski Equipment. Catalog.

#### • CAMBRIDGE

##### JAMES F. BRINE, INC.

Harvard Square  
Everything for the skier.

#### • PITTSFIELD

##### BESSE-CLARKE

273 North St.

The best in imported and domestic ski clothing and equipment. Authorized Head dealer.

#### • WORCESTER

##### STRAND'S NEW SKI SHOP

1 W. Boylston St.  
Trade skis, boots. Head, Hart, Kastle, A & T., Moltor, Henke, etc. Open 10-9. Strand Mikelson, former national ski champion.

### MICHIGAN

#### • DETROIT

##### DICK'S SKI SHOP

17510 W. 7-Mile Road  
Head Skis—Rentals—Apparel. Ski boots custom made.

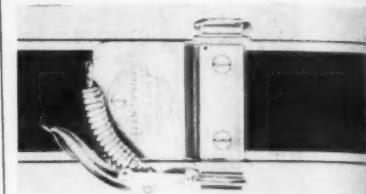
##### DON THOMAS SPORTHAUS

22700 Woodward Ave.

The very finest ski equipment, clothing and accessories available anywhere. Imports and domestic. Complete rental service, expert repairs. Junior department. LI 6-5377.

## NEW PRODUCTS As

(continued)



### HEEL PLATE

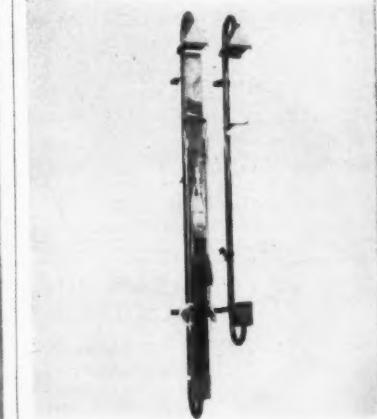
The Tyrolia racer's plate with spring release allows the longthong skier to use a safety toe piece without the danger of a twirling ski, according to the manufacturer, Weiner Metallwaren- und Schnallenfabrik, Vienna. The company is also introducing a regular racer's plate for longthong bindings without a spring release.

### FASKI BRUSH

Faski Base Wax now comes with a brush that can be left in the can ready for use. One inch wide and made of fine-textured hair, the brush meets the requirements of proper width and softness. It's manufactured by Faski Division, Chemetics Corp., 1993 N. Roosevelt, Altadena, Calif.

### 'NOZWIPE'

For that runny nose J. M. Rubin & Sons of Gloversville, N.Y., has designed the "Nozwise." Stick it on a finger or thumb and apply when needed. It's made of orlon pile.



### SKI LOCK

For storage of skis at ski resorts the Kalmor Company, 601 Amherst St., Buffalo 7, N.Y., has designed a new lock that can be installed on walls and used individually or in multiples. The lock is built to take skis from five feet to seven feet, six inches long.

"Paradise in bliss."

And the sc...  
le. N...  
of the...  
slippin...  
Whole...

## As I ski it

(continued from page 99)

ond that your skis are the lightest you must turn them and change edges. To change edges you must move your ankles and knees, and sometimes lean downhill with your body, somewhat toward the inside of your intended turn—a sort of banking motion. This is so that your skis will be flat to the snow when they are no longer unweighted. Only then will they be able to sideslip because of the action of your turning power. Then by the same banking process, you must gradually tilt your skis over to their 'new' edges, in this case those on the left, so that you can continue to sideslip."

"I think I understand," Pogo says, after another demonstration and explanation, "but do my muscles? I'll try again."

He does. He unweights. His turning power is timed just right. He changes edges smoothly and at the right time. He makes it . . . his first crude but easy parallel turn!

"Paradise regained!" he exclaims. "Ah sweet bliss! I'm in heaven again," he sings as he sideslips around for the second time.



"Paradise regained! Ah, sweet bliss! I'm in heaven again."

And that's where you came upon the scene at the start of this article. Next month we'll get into some of the accurate facts about sideslipping, the last phase of the Whole Turn Concept.

## Where-to-buy

### • MIDLAND

GENE'S ALL SPORTS  
129 Rodd Street

Complete facilities.

### MINNESOTA

#### • BEMIDJI

BUENA VISTA SKI AREA  
12 Miles North on Irvine Avenue

Complete Outfitters.

#### • DULUTH

CONTINENTAL SKI SHOP

Quality equipment, clothing and service.  
Head rentals.

#### • MINNEAPOLIS

TATRA SKI SHOP

7331 Wayzata Blvd.

Largest selection of imported and American skis, ski clothing, and accessories.  
Rentals. Ski tours. Ski school.

### MONTANA

#### • BOZEMAN

THE SPORT CHALET

116 South Tracy

Montana's Best.

### NEW HAMPSHIRE

#### • HANOVER

ART BENNETT SKI SHOP at Dartmouth  
Internationally famous shop. Kastle, Dynamic, Rossignol, Head & Hart skis. Haderer, Rogg, & Rieker boots. Bogner & Sportcaster clothing.

### NEW MEXICO

#### • TAOS

THE SKI SHOP IN TAOS SKI VALLEY

Box 1306

Apparel and accessories.

### NEW YORK

#### • CORTLAND

SANDERS SPORT SHOP

53 Main St.

Tops in ski clothing and equipment. Ski repair service. Send for catalogue.

#### • GREAT NECK

WHITE MOUNTAIN SKI SHOP

215 Middle Neck Road

For all your Skiing Needs.

#### • NEW YORK CITY

SIG BUCHMAYR'S SPORT SHOPS

16 East 50th St.

Also Sugarbush, Vermont; W. Orange, N. J.; Westchester.

NORSE HOUSE

57 West 46th St.

Renowned for fabulous selection of International Ski Fashions, world's outstanding handcrafted Ski Boots, consistently correct Equipment, shopping guidance by experts. Send for free illustrated "Naturally Norse House."

JOE BITTER SKI SHOP

1846 Broadway

Special imported stretch pants \$29.95.

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP

45 E. 59th St.

For all your skiing needs! Featuring Bogner, Meggi, Libo, P. & M., Henke, Strolz, Rieker, Rogg, Head, Kastle, Kneissl, Rossignol and other famous names in the finest ski fashions and equipment. Scandinavian Special Ski-laminated, steel edges, plastic top and bottom, season guarantee—only \$29.95! Unique rental department offers Head skis and Henke boots. Expert repair facilities. All-expense weekend and one day ski trips arranged. Stop in and shop in a friendly atmosphere. Open until 9 P. M. during ski season. See our advertisement page 8.

## Where-to-buy

### • PINE HILL

SCANDINAVIAN SKI SHOP

Highmount Ski Area  
Unique rental department offers HEAD skis and HENKE boots. Same fine line of ski fashions and equipment as our New York store.

### • ROCHESTER

COUNTRY GENTLEMAN

2311 Chili Ave.

Head, Hart, Kastle, Kneissl, Bogner, Strolz. Rentals. Open evenings.

### • SARANAC LAKE

ADIRONDACK STORE

P. O. Box 2

Specializes in unusual, mountain-made ski gifts and clothing including lamps, cigarette lighters, pewter jewelry, skier-decorated glasses, Indian Madras parkas, Norwegian ski trooper sweaters, skier decorated belts, hand-sewn deerskin gloves lined with lamb's wool. The Adirondack Store is half way between Saranac Lake and Lake Placid—just half an hour from Whiteface.

### • SYRACUSE

GRODY'S, INC.

342 South Salina Street

Complete equipment and clothing. Rentals and ski shop services available.

### OHIO

#### • CLEVELAND

NEWMAN STERN CO.

1740 E. 12th St.

Ohio's greatest ski department! Rentals!

### PENNSYLVANIA

#### • LAKE HARMONY

WILBURGER'S SKI SHOP

Big Boulder Ski Area

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LAWN'S SKI SHOP

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WILBURGER'S SKI SHOP

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Our 24th year as ski specialists. Complete rental service. Ski reports. Bus trips. Expert shop work. The best in equipment and clothing. DAvenport 4-2493. Branch Shops: Split Rock Lodge and Big Boulder Ski Area.

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Advise Repair Service Rentals Quality ski equipment and clothing. Stowe branch shop.

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Next door to the Diner.

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Two complete ski shops located at the slopes.

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The Best Equipped Ski Shop in Western Canada.

**NO ONE HAS EVER GIVEN  
THIS GIFT BEFORE!**



"HOW TO SKI" by Skeeter Werner is the newest idea in skiing . . . and giving. Your friends will be delighted with this easy-to-follow instruction which can actually be done in their own living room. Besides learning the basic fundamentals, they will learn pre-season conditioning exercises, selection of equipment and many other important tips on skiing. A musical background reflects an Alpine gaiety on this 12-inch, L.P. record which was pressed by Columbia Records.

AVAILABLE AT YOUR FAVORITE SKI SHOP OR WRITE:

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**Gentlemen:**

Please send me . . . HOW TO SKI records. I am enclosing \$3.98 (Check or money order) for each

**NAME** \_\_\_\_\_

**ADDRESS** \_\_\_\_\_

**CITY** \_\_\_\_\_ **STATE** \_\_\_\_\_

My local ski shop is \_\_\_\_\_

### **The New NATUR-TEKNIK "Learn to Ski In A Week"**

by Walter Foeger of Jay Peak, Vt.

The new way to Wedeln-illustrated 2nd Edition—"Amazingly Successful." Send \$1.60 to O'Shea Publishing Inc. Qty. Disc.—Enosburg, Vermont, U.S.A.

### **Curves Ahead (Behind too!)**

Keep those curves under control with this new idea in panty girdles. Specially designed by Italian designer, Emilio Pucci, to give you a "model look" in today's slim line stretch pants and après-ski slacks. This pre-shaped, contour pantie, shaped to conform to body curves, gives a natural, no-girdle look. Proven by skiers to give utter freedom and complete comfort.



**VIVA!**  
by  
Formfit

Send dress size and check to  
**JACK FROST SKI SHOP,**  
Jackson, N.H.

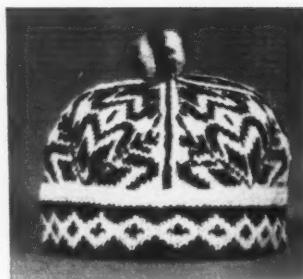
Brief \$8.95  
Long leg \$12.50

# **SKI**

## **SHOPPING GUIDE**

### **CHESS BOARD**

Chess-playing skiers take note. Here's a chess board designed like a table with sliding drawers for storage. Made of select hard wood, it fits three- or 3½-inch chessmen. With three-inch, thirty-two-piece Scandinavian chess set it sells for \$10.95 plus \$1.00 for insurance and postage. Order from The Mart, Box 41, Woodland Hills, Calif.



### **KNIT CAP**

A hand-knit Norwegian ski cap may be just the thing to solve a Christmas gift problem. Colors are black, red, gray and navy on white. Send \$3.50 to Arne Gjesteby, 26 Garden Lane, Waltham, Mass.

### **HOW TO SKI**

A popular, easy-to-understand instruction book is "Skiing . . . with Pfeiffer." Excellent photographs illustrate Doug Pfeiffer's exposition of the technique that he has taught to thousands of satisfied skiers. Regular edition, \$4.95. Autographed edition, \$6.00. Order from Skiing . . . with Pfeiffer, Box 918A, Big Bear Lake, Calif.

### **CHAIN CLIPS**

For those moments when you need chains, Easy-on Clips are a boon. They make putting on chains almost a pleasure. They're guaranteed to satisfy or your money back. Send \$1.00 (2.00 for a pair) to Easy-On Chain Clips, Dept. S, 1920 S. La Cienega, Los Angeles, 34, Calif.

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Emblems—embroidered or enameled—for your ski club, lodge or resort are easy to get in any design you want. For a sketch, prices and other information write to Wolf-Brown, Inc. 636 South Broadway, Los Angeles 14, Calif.



### **SKIING TROLL FROM SCANDINAVIA**

\$3.95 p.p.d.  
Handmade  
Charming  
Grotesque  
5½ inches high  
**UP-STATE IMPORTS**  
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### **SPANISH WINE SKINS**

The perfect gift for men of action. Seasoned leather beverage sack—can't break or leak. Shoulder sling. Horn nozzle and cap. Satisfaction guaranteed. Order now!  
dealers invited. By 76,  
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No C.O.D.  
Please  
NORWEGIAN SLED  
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Room for 2, fun for all  
\$15.95 plus .80¢ postage  
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### TRAVEL BAR

The Royal-T Travel Bar is just the thing for a trip. Three liquor or mix bottles fit into one side. Four aluminum glasses, beer can and bottle opener, mixing spoon, cocktail strainer and corkscrew complete the kit. It measures 11 1/4 by 13 1/4 by 5 1/4 inches overall. Free monogram if desired. \$10.95 postpaid from Royal-T Products Co., Dept. SKM-Y, 811 Wyandotte St., Kansas City 5, Mo.

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Have you reached a plateau in your skiing where nothing seems to help you improve. "Skiing by Ear Method" may be just what you need. Relax and learn with these 33 1/3 rpm records. Money-back guarantee. Send \$8.95 for each record to American Ski Way, Inc., 2322 Fort St., Lincoln Park, Mich.

Avoid lost or stolen skis in this day when so many skis look alike

**NEW**

# ident-i-ski



...designed to give your skis greater distinction, visibility and guard your skis from theft.

- Engraved with your full name, address, city and state.
- No screws or nails needed.
- Strong durable plastic.
- Available in RED, YELLOW, BLUE, GREEN, BLACK, AND WHITE.
- Fits all bindings and skis. (wood, plastic and metal)

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Please send \_\_\_\_\_ pairs of plates at \$4.95 per pair postpaid. Enclosed is my check or money order for \$\_\_\_\_\_. No C.O.D.'s please.

NAME \_\_\_\_\_ (please print)

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

LENGTH OF YOUR SKI-  
BOOT IN INCHES  
FROM HEEL TO TOE \_\_\_\_\_ MAKE OF  
BINDING \_\_\_\_\_

MAKE OF SKIS \_\_\_\_\_

COLOR	<input type="checkbox"/> RED	<input type="checkbox"/> YELLOW	<input type="checkbox"/> BLUE
CHECK ONE:	<input type="checkbox"/> GREEN	<input type="checkbox"/> BLACK	<input type="checkbox"/> WHITE

SKI CLUBS	Have your own PATCHES & PINS made to order
SKI AREAS	the SPORT CHALET 116 So. Tracy Bozeman, Mont.
SKI TOWS	
RESORTS	
Handmade in Switzerland & Austria	

<b>SWISS</b>	<b>ELVA SKI WAX</b>
One of the world's finest ski waxes. Requires no melting or rubbing. Good for all types of skis. A season's supply only \$2 PPD. Order today.	
Elva Ski Wax Co., 47 Ridge Rd., Utica 3, N.Y.	

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**ASTOUND**  
your friends!

**SKI** with  
• new confidence  
• new style  
• more skill  
• more fun

**READ**

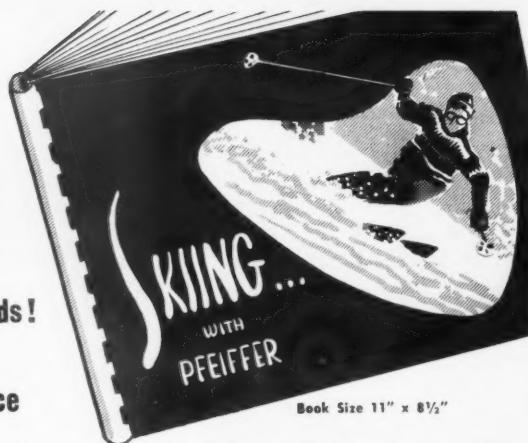
**Skiing . . . with Pfeiffer**

You'll agree: "This is the most easy-to-understand and helpful book now available to recreational skiers." SKI 2/59

**350 STOP-ACTION PHOTOS show you how!**  
**96 FACT-FILLED PAGES tell you how!**

HIGHLY INFORMATIVE YET FUN TO READ  
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**AUTOGRAPHED, DELUXE EDITION \$6.00**

AT ALL THE BEST SHOPS, OR WRITE:

**SKIING . . . with PFEIFFER, Box 918A  
BIG BEAR LAKE, CALIFORNIA**

Please send . . . copies of **SKIING with PFEIFFER** at \$4.95 each to:

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Check Enclosed  C.O.D.

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MONEY BACK GUARANTEE • PROMPT DELIVERY

**SKI**

**SHOPPING**

**GUIDE**



**SKI MASK**

Ski masks are the rage now, so go out and get yourself (and your wife) a chamois face mask. Your ski shop probably has them, or send \$2.00 to Ski Mask, Box 38, Stowe, Vt.

**WINESKIN**

A Christmas gift he'll appreciate is a Spanish wine-skin. Can't break or leak, has shoulder sling, horn nozzle and cap. \$4.98 postpaid from Toro Imports, Box 76, Cooper Station, New York 3, N.Y.



**WHIRLING SUNBURSTS BLAZE A COLORFUL TRAIL ON OUR OWN REVERSIBLE FROM SWITZERLAND PARKA.** Black patterns on white reversing to black; blue on white/navy; white on light blue/white; white on wine/mustard. Women's 10 to 16, \$27.95

**FUR MITTENS.** Warm alpaca fur mittens from Peru. Women's, men's small, medium, large. Brown, \$9.95. Mixed colors, \$12.95

**SIG BUCHMAYR'S SPORTS SHOPS**  
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WRITE FOR  
SKETCH — PRICE — INFORMATION

**WOLF-BROWN INC.**

636 SOUTH BROADWAY  
LOS ANGELES 14, CALIF.



**.22 Cal. Automatic  
\$6.95**

The skilled hand of the German gunsmith is responsible for this .22 caliber, 6-shot repeater automatic with self-ejecting cap. Just 10 oz. long, fits easily into pocket or purse. Ideal for sporting events, stage use (not available to Calif. residents). Not a lethal weapon. Sold on money back guarantee. Comes for \$6.95 ppd. from Best Values, Dept. A-228, 403 Market St., Newark, New Jersey.



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Authentic . . . Elegant . . . Luxurious. In the smart ski lodges this winter you will see smart skiers wearing these **After-Ski Boots**.  
• 94% virgin wool  
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• Hand-sewn

Only \$5.98 (sorry no satisfaction guaranteed. Dealer inquiries invited. H. CHARVAT CO., 730 Milton Rd., Rye, N.Y.



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We manufacture embroidered Emblems. Send us a sample, or sketch, and quantity wanted. We will gladly quote price by return mail.  
**ROGERS EMBLEM • Dept. M • 2450 S. Main St., Los Angeles 7, Calif.**

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Want to make the mountains resound with real Swiss yodels? Bucher can help you with a 33 rpm instructional album at \$4.50 and the book, "Anyone Can Yodel," for \$2.00 in hard cover, or \$1.00 in soft cover. Ask for Bucher's list of Alpine yodel tunes on 45 rpm records. Order from Bucher's Yodeling School, 515 E. Seventh St., Denver 3, Colo.



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## NAME PLATES

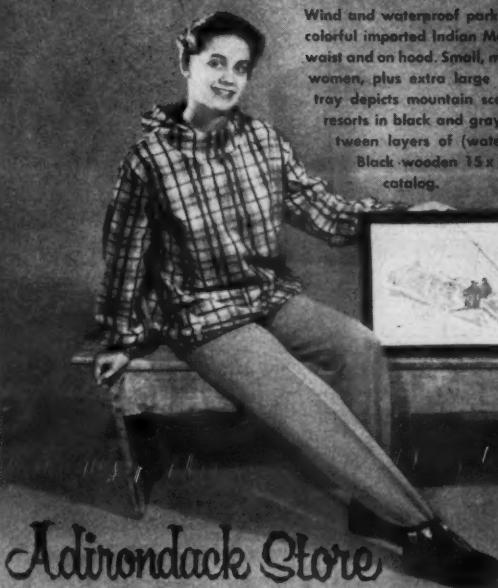
Don't risk losing your skis in the rush. Easiest way to prevent theft and identify your skis is to use name plates. For \$1.00 you can get two engraved brass plates with screws from Ski Name Plate, P.O. Box 330, Green Bay, Wis.



### ST. BERNARD MEDALS

by County Squire Crafts  
Inscribed Patron of Mt. Climbers &  
Skiers in English & French. A nice useful  
& attractive gift to give yourself or  
your friends. Made of brass with leather  
straps to attach to your belt. Send \$1  
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Dept. 3  
Also wholesale  
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## FROM THE ADIRONDACK SKI COUNTRY . . .



Wind and waterproof parkas made of smart, attractive colorful imported Indian Madras. Elastic draw strings at waist and on hood. Small, medium and large for men and women, plus extra large for men. \$14.95. Handsome tray depicts mountain scene and names of major ski resorts in black and gray — permanently bonded between layers of (water and alcohol-proof) plastic. Black wooden 15 x 19 frame. \$12.95. Illustrated catalog.

HALFWAY BETWEEN  
SARANAC LAKE  
AND LAKE PLACID

## Adirondack Store

102 LAKE PLACID ROAD, SARANAC LAKE, N. Y.



Nein keep vetting your pants!  
Make mida DRY-BEHIND like zo!

Do you sit in the snow? Do you have a vet sitter? Do you want a warm dry sitter? Yah? So—be kind to za behind—get a DRY-BEHIND. Made of clear, waterproof plastic that is heavy and tough—yet soft and pliable in the cold. Ties on like an apron. Folds away into a plastic case (included) for the downhill run. Durable and tear resistant. A fun gift—a conversation piece. Order today—only \$2 postpaid. Money back guarantee. Write: SKI ACCESSORIES, 1040 Eugene Drive, Fullerton 2, California.

### WORLD'S FUNNIEST SKI BOOK

## WARREN MILLER "WINE, WOMEN, WARREN and SKIS"

Cartoons, Photos, Stories, Instructions—A runaway Best Seller now in its fifth edition. Send two dollars to Warren Miller, Suite 306, 113 N. Vermont, Los Angeles 4, Cal.

DELUXE EDITION \$2.95

## tortured by **SUNBURN** **WINDBURN** Rawness . . . Peeling?

The best ad we can write in praise of this remarkable product, ZIRENN, is to quote from a letter received early in 1959 (name on request). "Please send me six tubes as soon as possible. Zirenn is worth more than all of the other sun-tan oils and creams ever made. One difficulty is that a lot of people will not try something new and different because they figure all of that stuff is about the same."

### MONEYBACK GUARANTEE

Before going out on the ski slopes, apply this protective, transparent ointment to the skin. If you too have "tried everything", you will find Zirenn is the true shield you have been looking for.

**GUARANTEE.** Send \$1.00 for two 50¢ tubes. Use one tube. If it doesn't do all we claim for it, return the unused tube and receive your money back . . . full \$1.00 refund.

**ZIRA LABORATORIES**  
Dept. SM-2 Bradford, Pa.

"hand  
knit"



## SKI- MASQUES and HOODS!



100% WOOL or 100% NYLON in your choice of color combinations! At last . . . here's the different ski mask . . . one that will provide fun and warmth on the slopes and in the hut! Also . . . if you prefer, a colorful, warm ski hood in your choice of colors . . . wool or nylon!

Order today . . . specify your color choice . . . get ready for a warm, fun-filled season!

CLIP THIS HANDY COUPON . . .  
DON'T DELAY . . . ORDER  
YOUR SKI-MASQUE  
TODAY!

SKI-MASQUES  
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Gentlemen: PLEASE RUSH ME:  
SKI-MASQUES @ \$5.95 each

I prefer: (color combination) (wool or nylon)  
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Check or money order enclosed

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

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CITY \_\_\_\_\_ ZONE \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_



### DRIVE INTO YOUR CHAINS... WITH EASY-ON CHAIN CLIPS!

Chains installed in minutes—without any back-breaking, dirty work! Easy to use. Spread chains flat behind each tire. Hook ends onto clips. Push clips onto tires. Drive forward one revolution. Remove clips and lock chains. Invaluable for winter driving—a "must" for skiers, suburbanites, farmers, hunters, and fishermen. Made of highest quality steel. Money-back guarantee. Shipped immediately. \$1 ea. or \$2 a pair, postpaid. Order from EASY-ON-CHAIN CLIPS, Dept. S, 1040 Eugene Drive, Fullerton, Calif.

## SKI SHOPPING GUIDE



### DECANTER

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### MEXICAN JACKETS

Mexican hand-woven "Chaleco" ski jackets are unique. No two are exactly alike and the bold patterns and brilliant colors mark them as the latest in fashionable ski wear. Sizes S, M, L for men and women, \$6.95. Men's XL, \$7.95. Children's four to twelve, \$5.95. Add thirty cents for postage. Order from Latin Village, P.O. Box 606-C, Old San Diego 10, Calif.



### SKI TRAYS

A practical and decorative tray is an Adirondack Store special. Plastic layers seal the mountain ski scenes and make trays unbreakable, water and alcohol proof. Frame is black wood. Price, \$12.95. Matching paper place mats, \$1.25 a dozen. Order from Adirondack Store, 102 Lake Placid Road, Saranac Lake, N. Y.

### Riding ROPE TOWS is fun with GRIPSTICK your own personal lift!

A radically new TOW GRIPPER. Easy starts without hands touching rope. Saves gloves, clothes, energy. Harmless to rope, approved by tow owners. Patents pending. Write:

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**\$6.95**

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Use Bucher's proven method:

33 RPM instructional	\$4.50
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Book "Anyone Can Yodel!"	
Hard cover	\$2.00
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Ask for imported Alpine Yodel tunes on 45 rpm records. Reg. \$1.40. Each \$2.00. Aspen Polka & Call of the Magic Mountain—The Yodling Santa Cl. & Skiers Joy—Der Berni aus Bern & Auf'n Tanzboden \$1.05 Ea.	
Use Bucher's proven method:	

Bucher's Yodeling School, 515 E. 7, Denver 3, Colo.

SKI, DECEMBER, 1959



### SKI LESSONS

Pro-Vues let you learn at home from Stein Eriksen. Flip the pages to see how Stein does it. Six books cover the whole course: (1) Delayed snow plow turn, (2) Delayed snow plow christie, (3) Delayed snow plow christie from a traverse, (4) Delayed upstem christie down the hill, (5) Parallel christie, (6) Wedeln. \$1.00 a book or \$5.00 for all six, plus twenty-five cents postage. Order by numbers from Pro-Vues, Inc., 176 Nassau St., Princeton, N. J.

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Patakwa mocassins are made of soft, washable, sanded cowhide with padded soles and lifted inside heel cushions and insoles. Handcrafted in natural, turquoise, brown, red, russet and Indian white. For men and women, sizes 4 to 8, \$4.95; sizes 9 through 12, \$5.95; for children in natural and brown only, sizes 5, 7, 9, \$2.95, sizes 11, 13, 2, \$3.95. Add thirty-five cents postage. Order from Old Pueblo Traders, Box 4035, Dept. SKP, Tucson, Ariz.

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Sweden Speed Ski Tow takes hard work out of skiing. Compact, rugged, easy to set up. Automatic operation. Praised by clubs, resorts. Priced for small-group budgets. Limited quantity. Order now!

**SWEDEN FREEZER MANUFACTURING CO.**  
Dept. S-7, Seattle 99, Washington



## Ski Automatically

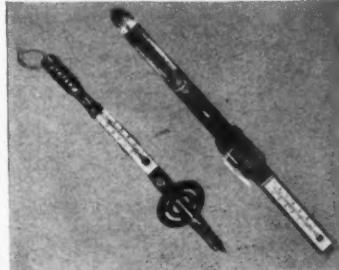
### NOW . . . FOR THE VERY FIRST TIME

A new quick, effortless, 'Skiing by Ear Method' . . . without the slightest effort on your part . . . without exerting will power . . . easily, automatically, and naturally . . . you just relax and listen

By the mere flick of a switch, by simply listening to your exciting SKI WAY recording twenty minutes each day, you can develop the ability you have right at home. You'll see for yourself why this latest advancement in the technique of skiing will be hailed the country o'er by the beginner, intermediate and expert alike.

This is your  
Guarantee of  
Satisfaction

American Ski Way Inc. hereby guarantees that if you are not absolutely satisfied with recordings selected, return them to us in good condition within 5 days after you have received them, and your money will be immediately refunded IN FULL.



### SKI AND SKI POLE THERMOMETERS

Direct from Norway, these unique items are made of copper on zinc and marked for Fahrenheit and Centigrade. Can be easily mounted inside and outside. One thermometer is placed on a ski pole measuring 8" while the other is on a ski 10" long. Immediate delivery.

Price \$3.95 each postpaid

Money back if not delighted

Send for Catalogue of Norwegian Gifts & Foods

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## WARREN MILLER SKI FILMS For Rent or Sale

8mm or 16mm black & white or color. Sound or silent. 15 minute sound movies. Home movies. Rent a series, 50 subjects to choose from.

Write for Free Catalog

**WARREN MILLER PRODUCTIONS**  
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For the Skier  
Who Has  
Everything!

Solid Sterling

SILVER

Monogram  
DIAMETER DISC . . .

\$4.00 per pair



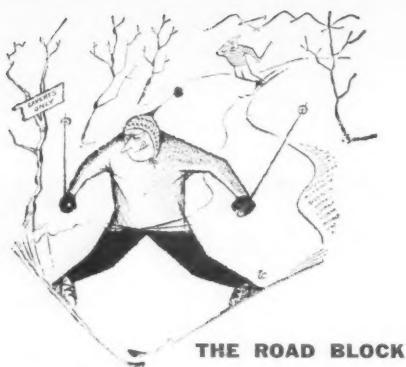
### SKI NAME PLATE

BOX 330 GREEN BAY 3 WISCONSIN

DEALER INQUIRIES INVITED!

# The International Set

The essential elements for indulging in ski sports are basically the same the world over. Geographic and climatic conditions may vary slightly, but mountains and snow are more or less pre-requisites. It seems, too, that irrespective of language or location, there's a marked similarity in abiding types. For example, where have you not seen the following members of the International Set?



**THE ROAD BLOCK**

*It's always positively harrowing  
To see, just where the trail is narrowing,  
A bunny, unaware of your momentum  
And lack of skill to circumventum.*

**THE DILETTANTE**



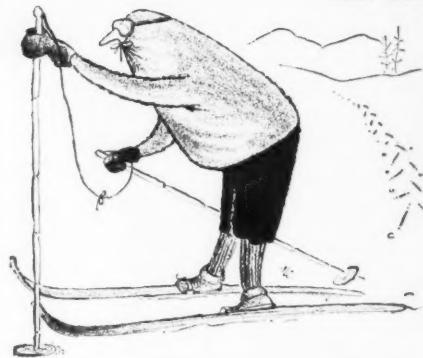
*Chic, sophisticated Brigitte  
Shook her skiing escort rightie  
Asking what fizzy drink he guesses  
F.I.S. is.*

**THE BARBOOMER**



*The guy whose exploits sound fantastic  
Polished raconteur bombastic  
Telling monstrous tales, good gracious  
That ain't veracious.*

**THE ROOK.**

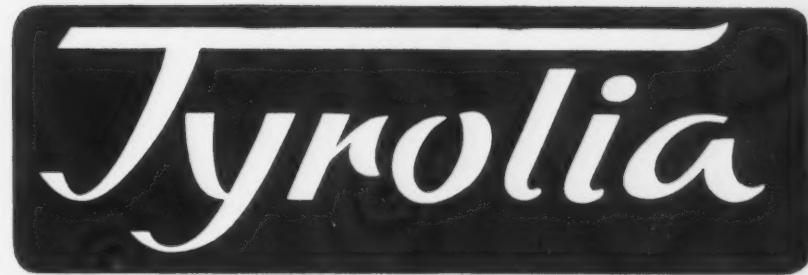


*Now the newest neophyte  
Identifiable on sight  
By antique gear and pose plebeian  
Belonging to another eon.*

**THE CIRCUIT ACE**



*Meisterschafts and Kandahars  
Are trophy goals for racing stars  
Who must have learned to wiggle wede  
In the cradeln.*

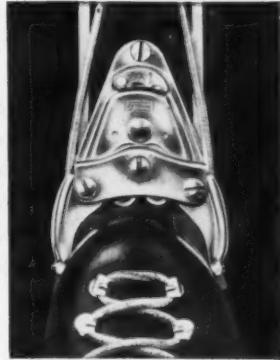


## SKIMEISTER DOUBLE SAFETY BINDING



In a lateral fall the boot is immediately freed. Adjustable release, easily locked. Fits any boot without attachments. Only wing type side-clamp toe piece on the market. U.S. Pat. 2867446. In corrosion-resistant chrome,

\$ 7.50 Ret.



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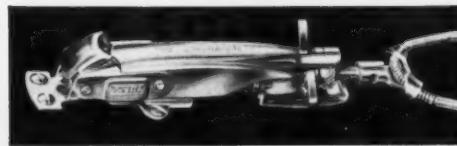
60 Washington Court, Quincy 69, Mass.

AngloScandinavian Company

121 Second Street, San Francisco, Calif.

In a forward fall the Tyrolia front throw springs open releasing cable and heel, preventing injury. Tension easily adjustable. The original, safe, proven heel release. Frequently copied, never equaled. U.S. Pat. 2747885.

In corrosion-resistant chrome,



\$ 6.95 Ret.

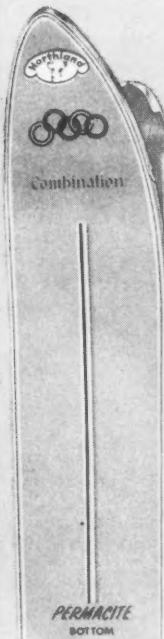
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Olympian . . \$59.50



Combination . . \$69.50



FIS . . \$45.00



Continental  
A new metal and  
plastic ski . . \$75.00

Monarch . . \$35.00



Other Northland Skis  
Peerless . . \$30.00

Competition — 2  
new racing models

Slalom . . \$79.50

Downhill . . \$89.50

Always first in **SALES • POPULARITY • PERFORMANCE**

Ski fads come and go, but year after year, Northlands are the most popular skis made anywhere. **Here's why:**

1. People know that, dollar for dollar, Northland skis are the best buy.
2. Northlands are the toughest skis on the slopes—they're 100% super hickory . . 249% more shock resistant than ash skis.

3. Northlands are really beautiful with new, long lasting epoxy finishes.

4. Northlands are made by skilled ski-making craftsmen with three generations of experience.

5. Northland Skis are famous for smooth performance, they turn fast and track straight. There's no chattering with Northland's "racer sharp" steel edges.

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